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## BILLIE BENEDICT TRIES STRAIT SWIM TONIGHT

Billie Benedict, Victoria-raised Strait swimmer, will push off from Gonzales Point at midnight tonight in her second attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Miss Benedict, 26-year-old, swam nine miles in her first effort, another night swim.

Her navigator tonight will be Alf Webb and she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Daisy Webb.

## Marilyn's Diary

Stella Folks!

I had my first close-hand look at the Strait of Juan de Fuca yesterday and I came home considerably wiser in the ways of that nasty Strait.

Strait to give Amy Hiland a rootin'-tootin' rooting section and to do our best to help her in, if moral support is any help. We went in Roy Tucker's boat, which is made of steel and which goes through the water like a fast car on a smooth highway.

Just as a precaution, we all took seasick pills before we went on the boat and all of us had sweat-suits under our outer clothing. The people from The Times who were on the boat with us had their usual street clothes on and they had some pointed remarks about us Toronto people who can't stand the wind.

When we got out to Amy, she had been in the water for over 10 hours and I was amazed at how good her stroke was after that time. There is absolutely no doubt about it—Amy is a great swimmer and a brave, courageous girl.

At first we didn't know if her handlers would like us shouting to Amy but when we found out that they didn't mind, we holed ourselves hoarse, telling her she could make it.

From her feet to her wrists, Amy was covered with thick, gooey black grease. One reason I never use grease is that I hate the thought of taking it off after the swim. I sympathize with Amy, having to wash that awful stuff out of her long, beautiful blonde hair.

Before that bad wind came up, we were sure that Amy was going to make it to Albert Head and I was hoping I would be able to get ashore to congratulate her when she landed.

But it was a wise thing to take her out when they did. Actually, in the last hour, Amy was slowly losing ground, though no fault of her own. That wind was just too strong and there is absolutely no sense in punishing a swimmer when the odds are stacked the wrong way.

Marilyn Bell



## EXHAUSTED SWIMMER HAULED ABOARD

Her great swimming strength decimated by over 12 hours in the water, exhausted Amy Hiland is lifted gently aboard her navigation boat in a wire stretcher after quitting her second bid to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Two other challengers, Marilyn Bell and Cliff Lumsdon (below) watched the swim and cheered Amy on in last desperate hours. (See story, Page 2).



## WIRE BRIEFS

### City Girl in Finals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Susan Butt of Victoria advanced into the junior women's singles final of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships today by defeating Mari-Lynn Conley of Bakersfield, Cal., 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Butt will meet Pattie Miller of Portland in the final.

### World Sprint Mark

BERLIN (AP)—Pte. Willie J. Williams of Gary, Ind., today ran the 100-metre dash in 10.1 seconds at an international military track meet, surpassing the world record by 1/10th of a second.

### Canadian Net Champ

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Husky Mike Crane, 16, Oakland, Calif., won the Canadian junior men's tennis crown here today, defeating Jim Watson, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, in the final.

## SOUND'S SPEED TREBLED BY MANNED ROCKET SHIP

WASHINGTON (UP)—An air force stainless steel X-2 rocket plane has streaked over California at more than 1,900 miles an hour—an all-time high speed mark for piloted aircraft.

Authorities disclosed Thursday night that Lt. Col. Frank Everest, chief of flight test at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., set the speed mark July 25 in the X-2 research airplane. He travelled almost three times the speed of sound.

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Promoted

New Vice-chief of the army general staff, effective Sept. 16, will be Brig. George Kitchen, CBE, DSO, 45, with the rank of major-general, army headquarters in Ottawa announced today. He will succeed Maj.-Gen. Elliott Rodger, CRE, 48, who retired at his own request last week.

## France Vows 'To Impose' Control By Armed Means

CAIRO (UP)—Egypt tonight rejected the Big Three declaration on Suez without giving an immediate answer whether it will attend the forthcoming world conference in London.

### (UP and AP Dispatches)

CAIRO—Sources close to the Egyptian government said today Egypt's President Nasser will refuse to attend the 24-nation conference called in London to counter his nationalization of the Suez Canal.

There was no immediate official reaction to plans for the conference aimed at placing the canal under international control.

The text of a joint communique by the United States, Britain and France was rushed to Nasser in Alexandria Thursday night. He was expected to declare there would be no point in Egypt's presence at the conference.

Observers here said the Big Three decision not to use force meant that Nasser won the first round of the battle for the 161-mile waterway.

Sources here said Egypt has made it plain to all that she will not accept any form of international control over canal navigation.

If Russia attends the Aug. 16 London conference, the sources said, it will champion the cause of Egypt. Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev has already applauded Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal Company.

The Middle East news agency said nine of 24 conference nations have already expressed their support of the Egyptian move—Russia, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Japan, Spain, Italy, Greece and The Netherlands.

At least three others—Ceylon, Iran and Ethiopia—were also expected to take sides with

## French Warplanes Moved to Malta

PARIS (UP)—Premier Guy Mollet vowed today that France and her allies will "impose the decisions of the London conference on Nasser."

The necessary measures already have been taken in France, as they have by our British allies," Mollet said in a speech to a cheering French National Assembly.

By leaving the United States out of this sentence the implication was that the measures were military, observers said.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told the National Assembly that Nasser is a "phony hero" whom France and her allies will "disinfect." Previously, it was reported that France was flying warplanes to the British base at Malta in preparation for possible action to reverse Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

Authoritative sources said paratroopers in this country have been alerted for an early move to the middle east.

At the big naval base of Toulon, France's Mediterranean fleet is taking on supplies and fuel and preparing to sail—perhaps today—for the crisis-ravaged eastern Mediterranean.

(See earlier story page 15.)

## Strikers Admit Union Dispute Behind Tieup

PORT ALBERNI—One hundred plumbers and pipefitters employed by Dominion Construction Co. on the \$78,000,000 Macmillan and Bloedel Ltd. paper mill project here, said at press time today the strike they called Thursday is a protest against their union executive.

"We have nothing against Dominion Construction," a spokesman said. They charged that the union's bargaining committee has become a dictatorship and they are the only people we have anything against at this time."

## Pipeline Builders Hope to Meet Deadline

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe today told the Commons Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. has not given up hope that it will complete the Prairie section of its natural gas pipeline this winter.

As the Commons opened its sitting, Mr. Howe met a barrage of questions from Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto) about reports that Trans-Canada would not be able to meet its Dec. 31 deadline for construction of the Alberta-Montreal pipeline as far as Winnipeg.

Mr. Howe said he communicated with Trans-Canada's vice-president in charge of construction who had told him that no authorized representative of the company had stated that gas won't be delivered this year.

The company was laying 34-inch pipe and would continue to lay it. It had not given up hope it would complete the line to Winnipeg this winter and had not indicated otherwise to anyone.

Later, officials said the Trans-

## B.C. Nurse Among Four Drowned In Rough Surf Off Korea Shore

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—U.S. 8th Army spokesmen said today four nurses as Bertha Kornelson of Abbotsford, B.C., serving at Pusan U.S. air force officer, and a U.S. Children's Charity Hospital, and a day that Mrs. Bertha Kornelson of Huntington Road, Abbotsford, has been advised by cable of the disappearance of her daughter.

Miss Dyck was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dyck of Rosethorn, Sask., 66 miles south of Prince Albert. She went to Korea in 1954 to serve with the Memorial central committee, a missionary group.

Miss Dyck graduated from the Saskatchewan City Hospital in 1949 and nursed in several Canadian provinces and in Maryland before leaving for Korea in 1954.

Survivors include her parents and sister, Louise, in Rosethorn and a brother, Dr. Jacob Dyck of Winnipeg.

The U.S. army announcement said high waves dashed the four off rocks and pulled them out to sea. Two bodies were washed ashore, authorities said, but they did not disclose which.

Complete solution and explanation of last week's puzzle and a new contest for this week are on Page 25 of today's Times.

## COLD FACT, NO WINNER; CROSSWORD PRIZE \$450

Prize for this week's Crossword contest climbs to \$450 as no completely correct answer was received to last week's puzzle.

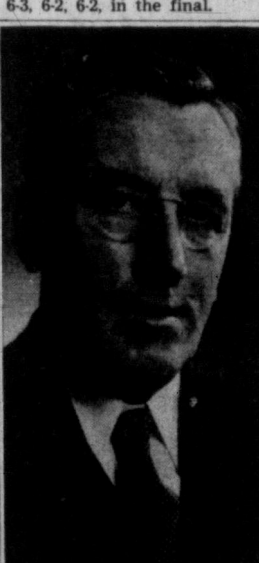
The word "Cold" eliminated all but a few of the thousands of entrants last week. The clue read: "If you have one a spell of bitter weather won't do it any good."

Most competitors gave the solution as "Cold" but it is YOU who would suffer, not your cold. Cold is clearly the better answer.

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M. J. COLDWELL  
... re-elected CCF chief  
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One o' these days th' boss o' th' Nile's goin' t' lose his headwaters fer a headstone.

Wouldn't so much mind th' cost o' livin' goin' up if I wuz livin' it up.

Some talk o' barrin' Egyptians from swimmin' across th' Strait, like th' Channel. But I guess o' Juan Kin look after thet.

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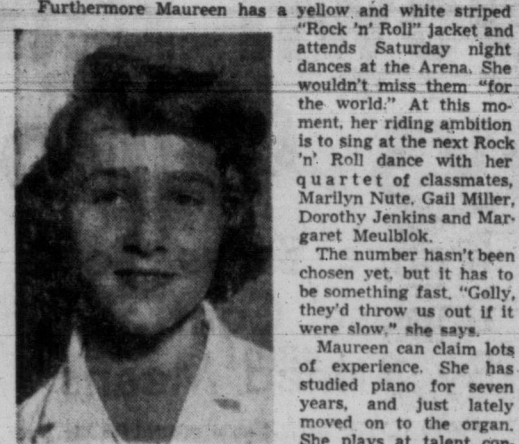


## TOPS IN TEENS

Well Trained in the Classics,  
She Likes to Rock 'n' Roll, Too

Maureen Power, 15, was trained in classical music and plays popular tunes for pleasure. She thinks Rock 'n' Roll is "the greatest."

"It's good music," she says. "Not everyone could play it, and it is musical."



MAUREEN

Community Hall, and was accompanist for the Vic West United Church Junior choir.

She now sings in the church's senior choir. Her singing group has performed at garden parties, on CKDA's "Housewife's Holiday" and at Vic West School principal John Dee's retirement party in June.

Maureen also plays at her friends' parties, but they "aren't like most parties," she confides. "Eating is the main object. I guess we'll change when we go to high school."

She'll enter Grade 9 at Esquimalt High School next term, and in the meantime, works a few hours each day at Mac's Coffee Shop. Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker, 519 Craigflower Road.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

<b>FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:</b>		<b>No Peace II (Broomfield)</b>	
Lady Anson (Broomfield)	108	T. Drive (Williams)	112
Best Chival (Yentler)	110	Als Last (Yentler)	112
Fair Sex (Coppernoll)	111	Chief Mathias (Skuse)	112
Bar's Lady (Yentler)	111	Silent Sea (Arterburn)	112
Netralean (R. Williams)	113	Dimitri (Frey)	112
Royal Standard (Pederson)	113	Forever After (Pederson)	112
Western Man (Pugate)	113	<b>SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Lord Glaston (no boy)	113	A-Soviet (Coppernoll)	112
Chastel Affair (Frey)	113	B-Court Cool (Frey)	112
<b>SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:</b>		A-Mazie Note (Frey)	112
Mount Baker (Pederson)	110	Princess Street (Coppernoll)	112
Little Edna (no boy)	110	Western Cloud (Williams)	112
Jessie Mac (Harcock)	111	No Grace (Pederson)	112
Branchant (Cavallero)	111	Suzie Cube (Harcock)	112
Powell River (Williams)	111	A-Entry	112
Ledger Meat (Skuse)	111	B-Entry	112
Trusday (Frey)	111	<b>EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
John's First (Martinez)	111	Little Tommy (Williams)	112
Ris Jack (Arterburn)	111	Silver Sea (Skuse)	112
<b>THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:</b>		Fairy's Gem (Pederson)	112
Winged Zephyr (Coppernoll)	111	Steven C. Broomfield)	112
Calwood Girl (Frey)	111	Mybestvost (Pillchuk)	112
See Supply (Williams)	111	Ball Rock (Frey)	112
White Mountain (Pugate)	111	Ultimate (Arterburn)	112
Monomer (Pederson)	111	Feiler (Stewericht)	112
Miss Humbug (Pillchuk)	111	<b>Also eligible:</b>	
Arden Drive (Ulrich)	111	Royal Journey (Coppernoll)	112
Crest Count (Broomfield)	111	Cowdenbach (Coppernoll)	112
<b>FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:</b>		No Tears (Harcock)	112
Oxley (Harcock)	107	Prime Fluid (Yentler)	112
Blecker Dutch (Yentler)	107	<b>FIRST SUB RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
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Las Joe (Ulrich)	112	Record Time (no boy)	112
Bie Al (Arterburn)	112	Gordo Toro (Yentler)	112
E. Toro Way (Williams)	112	Juandino (Williams)	112
Holt River (Pederson)	112	Glory E. (no boy)	112
Wulpeas (Pugate)	112	Cotton Sampler (Pugate)	112
Esquimalt (Cavallero)	112	<b>SECOND SUB RACE—Mile and quarter:</b>	
<b>FIFTH RACE—Mile and quarter:</b>		112	
Beyond Reach (Gustafson)	112	Sunday Painter (Pederson)	112
Monford (Frey)	112	Smart Count (Frey)	112
Bendick (Coppernoll)	112	Ford Man (Duncan)	112
Robert Paul (Martinez)	112	Blind Warrior (no boy)	112
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In the debate preceding the vote, angry assemblymen denounced the proposed Suez conference as "appeasement" and compared it with the Munich meeting which handed over western Czechoslovakia to Germany before the Second World War.

Premier Mollet indignantly denied the charge, citing the anti-appeasement records of the present leaders of the big three powers.

LONDON (AP)—The Queen tonight declared a state of "great emergency" in Britain in a proclamation calling some army reservists to the colors for possible use in the Suez Canal crisis.

The royal proclamation, published as a supplement to the London Gazette—official weekly chronicle of the government—was foreshadowed by Prime Minister Eden in Thursday House of Commons debate on the Suez crisis.

Its terms gave War Minister Anthony Head sweeping powers of mobilization in respect to the whole of the reserve forces, which in the case of the army numbers only 400,000.

But Head assured British legislators on Thursday a very small number of army reserve specialists and technicians will be immediately affected. The navy and air force have said they have no immediate plans to call up their reservists.

The proclamation appeared as Britain and France flexed muscles for a show of strength in the Mediterranean and as invitations sped out for a 24-nation conference on the Suez Canal, Aug. 16.

The aircraft carrier Theseus' decks were made ready at Portsmouth to carry 1,000 troops to the eastern Mediterranean and he was expected to sail Sunday. The aircraft carrier Bulwark and the cruiser Glasgow were to sail Monday.

The transport ministry announced orders had gone out for requisitioning of a number of merchant ships, presumably for the transport of troops and supplies.

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles, back from London, said today he hopes the 24-nation London conference will produce a solution for the Suez crisis and avert "the danger of violence."

## Amy Pulled From Water 2,500 Yards Off Shore

Wind, Chop Again Beat California Women Who Recovers in Hospital

Gripped solidly in the teeth of a bristling wind that swept around the corner of Albert Head, luckless Amy Hiland was forced to abandon her second Port Angeles-Victoria swim Thursday, a scant 2,500 yards from shore.

In the last two hours of the swim, Amy was desperately raising her weary arms in a dead-game try to reach the tip of Albert Head, to which she aimed when it became obvious that her own condition and the weather would prevent her from reaching the Victoria Breakwater, her first target, or Esquimalt Harbor, her secondary objective.

But the wind, sweeping in from the north, raised a heavy swell and relentlessly pushed Amy back into the strait and she was powerless to overcome the contrary elements.

### 'I Don't Think I Can Make It'

Finally, Amy stopped and said, "I don't think I can make it. I'm too cold."

Dr. Slater immediately threw her a rope but Amy refused to take it and started swimming again. Dr. Slater moved his small boat in front of her to make her stop. He dangled his feet over the side and Amy clung to him until she was raised aboard the pilot boat, the Vermauco of Port Angeles, on a wire stretcher arrangement.

Amy came out of the water at 20 minutes to six and had been in the Strait for 12 hours and two minutes.

If Mrs. Hiland had touched land at Albert Head she would, technically speaking, have swum Juan de Fuca Strait. However, the original terms for the Victoria-Port Angeles swim was that the landing or take-off be within the corporate limits of Victoria.

### Very Tired, Nervously Upset

Dr. Slater said, "When she came out of the water, she was very tired and nervously upset with disappointment. We put her in a warm tub and covered her with hot towels and she was talking with us on our way back."

He added, "We had to really push her all the way during the day in hopes of beating the ebb tide coming out of Victoria. I think we could have beaten the tide but just didn't figure on that wind coming up. Those last 3 1/2 hours, we just didn't make any progress."

Dr. Slater said he thought Amy might try again later this month but that he was return-

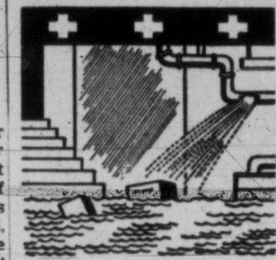
ing to Long Beach to take care of his practice.

He said, "I don't know if I will be able to help on any more swims but I do know one thing for sure. There is no doubt in my mind that she can make it if she gets a break."

### British Horse Wins

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## IN PARLIAMENT

### Protect Canadian Rights, Urges Tory

(From Times News Services)

A Canadian officer at every one of the 50-odd DEW line posts is needed to maintain national sovereignty over the Arctic, says Douglas Harkness, Progressive Conservative member for Calgary North.

He expressed the hope Thursday that action will be taken soon to post a northern service officer of the northern affairs department or a member of the RCMP at each of the Distant Early Warning radar line stations.

"I think the significance of it, and the effect it would have, would be far out of proportion to the relatively small cost which would be involved," Mr. Harkness said during study of northern affairs estimates.

Mr. Harkness, referring to newspaper articles by Canadian reporters who toured DEW line sites earlier this year, said many Canadians have been left to wonder to what extent Canadian rights in the north have been lost and what steps the Canadian government is taking to ensure that Canadian control is restored.

### Greatest Factor in Opening North

He said the newspaper reports he has seen about the tour indicated that at all sites the senior man was an American. It appeared the Canadian government had not been sufficiently in evidence. In fact, it had not been represented at some times.

The government has said it plans to appoint northern service officers at some of the main stations of the line being built by the Americans but to be 80 per cent manned by Canadians.

Mr. Harkness said construction of the DEW line has been the greatest factor in opening up the Canadian north. The supplying of the Arctic radar sites will mean constant and regular transportation by air to areas

where few white men had ever been a few years ago. Patronage exists "to a considerable extent" in the northern affairs and resources department, Harkness charged. It was especially prominent in the national parks branch.

Resources Minister Lesage interjected: "There is no park in the province of Quebec."

Mr. Harkness: "I didn't mention Quebec."

Mr. Lesage: "You were talking about patronage?"

Mr. Harkness: "Yes, and I said I think there is perhaps more patronage in this department than in any other department. I am talking about the whole of Canada and not any specific part of it."

### Preferred List Charged

Mr. Harkness said only a preferred list of contractors are permitted to tender for contracts with the department.

Northern Affairs Minister Lesage launched study of his departmental estimates with a statement of policy on the administration of Canada's 17 national parks. He said a committee is being set up to plan long-range development of the 29,000 square miles of parks.

Mr. Lesage said the parks must be preserved for the benefit, education and enjoyment of the Canadian people. Their beauty spots had to remain unimpaired, except for those works necessary to allow visitors to enjoy them.

The Unemployment Insurance fund is on the rise after dipping

### GRID INJURY

MONTREAL (CP) — Juan Sheridan, guard for Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four, was injured Thursday night in the exhibition game against Saskatchewan Roughriders and is expected to be sidelined for two weeks.

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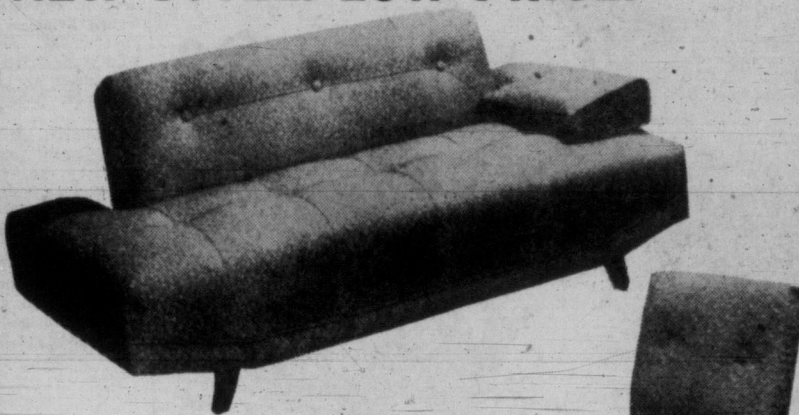
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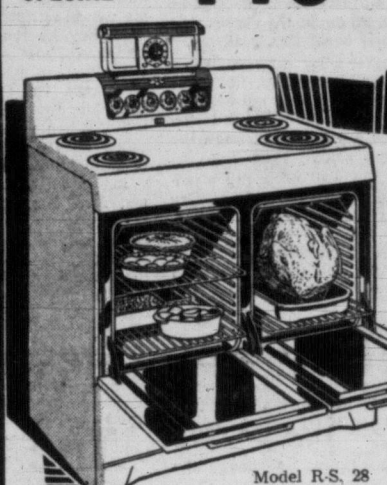
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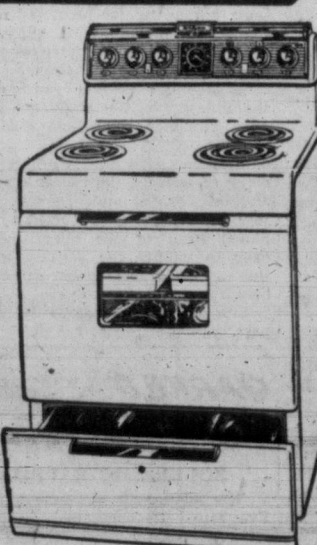
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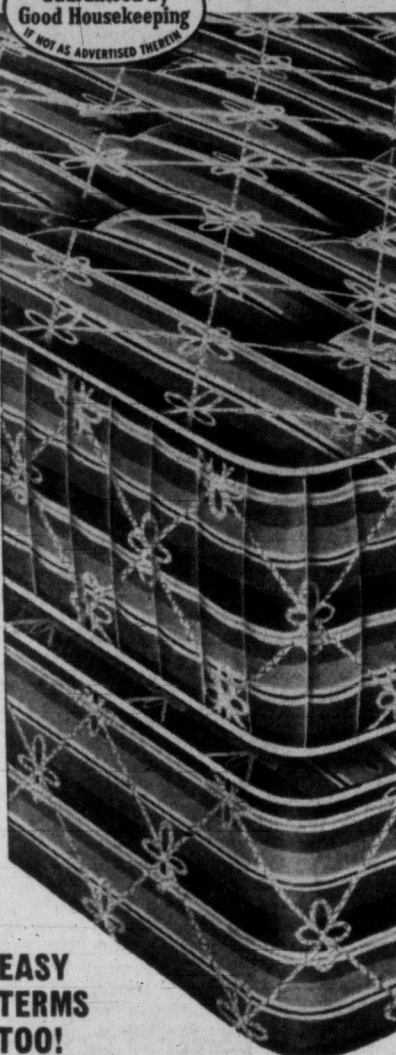
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## The Impossible Target

AS GOVERNOR OF THE BANK of Canada, Mr. James Coyne presides over the general headquarters of the Canadian economy. From this vantage point he has seen the signs of another inflation and in a recent speech has tried to alert the nation to its danger.

This problem, though complicated in its results, is simple in its origins—Canada is trying to build too much too quickly.

We lack the materials and manpower to make all the eight billion dollars worth of capital goods planned for this year by governments and private investors. Since our supplies are lower than our construction plans, the program now under way cannot be completed exactly on schedule. But in the scramble between governments and private investors for manpower and materials we can and probably will bid up prices in the familiar inflationary cycle.

Mr. Coyne knows, none better, that physical limitations will restrict the investment program. There is never any question about that. The only question is whether the limitation will be applied in an orderly fashion or by the disorderly process of rising prices that, in the end, will discourage investment and, inevitably, restrict necessary works while promoting unnecessary ones.

Mr. Coyne urges businessmen to postpone non-essential works. Obviously he wishes governments—national, provincial and municipal—to do the same thing. Setting an example, he has postponed construction of a Bank of Canada office building in Toronto. That building is desirable, but not essential.

Will governments and private companies heed Mr. Coyne's advice? Not likely. Or at least not to the extent needed to avoid an excessive demand for manpower and materials.

The Federal Government, for example, has reduced its ordinary public works expenditures but it is going ahead full steam with the St. Lawrence seaway, a huge consumer of available supplies. It has insisted—at the cost of some political damage—on building a gas pipeline from Alberta to Winnipeg this year as if the people of the prairies would freeze, without gas, before spring, when this whole project could very well have been delayed for another year without damage to anybody.

The provincial governments, led by British Columbia, are building all

kinds of works on an unprecedented scale and thus competing with private consumers for all kinds of materials, for expert technicians and for ordinary labor. The municipalities are busy with various improvements, essential or otherwise.

At the same time industry is expanding at a record rate, building new factories and re-building old ones because they promise future profits.

Even though we are borrowing huge sums from the United States—which merely means borrowing materials of various sorts—still the total supply is insufficient to make good our eight-billion-dollar target.

It is hardly realistic to expect all these plans to be voluntarily reduced on the advice of Mr. Coyne. Governments are committed to highly desirable projects which they are unwilling to abandon, and in some provinces like British Columbia are seeking re-election on the promise to build and spend still more.

Private investors will generally be unwilling to curtail their expansion when they know that their competitors may not do likewise and when they expect the price of construction to rise later on.

Mr. Coyne is quite right in warning the nation against courses bound to produce inflation. But his exhortation, however sound, will not be enough to stem this tide. He doubtless knows that and knows also that the strong weapons of fiscal policy must be added to the weak voice of exhortation.

Those weapons have been used already in the form of increased interest rates and a budgetary surplus, both designed to discourage unnecessary demands for goods. Clearly, however, the measures taken so far have been inadequate. Otherwise Mr. Coyne would not be pleading with government and business to go a little slower.

Will the Federal Government have the courage to maintain these brakes on inflation and to apply them more strongly if that proves necessary? Or will it yield to the irresponsible demands of the Conservative Opposition and of such politicians as Premier Bennett, who want taxes immediately cut and governmental expenditures increased? The answer given to that question will largely determine whether an incipient inflation is to grow into a serious price increase during the next year.

## Welcoming Friends

AS IT HAS ON MANY OTHER occasions, Victoria will play host during the next few days to units of the United States Navy.

There will be many new faces among the men arriving on the ships, but, as U.S. fleet members, they will be old friends.

The visit will recall the happy association which has existed between the services of Canada and the United States in wartime and in peace. The American navy and the

Canadian navy have shared adversity. They now join in a round of friendly athletic contests and other activities which should cement even more firmly the relationships which have existed over the years.

Victorians have been asked to extend personal hospitality to our guests. It is to be expected that appeal will bring an encouraging response.

To our friends this community, rich in naval tradition, extends a warm welcome.

## Where's the Fuehrer?

IN A DETERMINED MOVE TO stave off racial desegregation Louisiana has taken a step in the opposite direction. The State Legislature has passed, and Governor Earl Long has signed, a measure prohibiting mixed participation of whites and Negroes in all athletic contests.

Governor Long claimed, on signing the bill, that the public expression of opinion he had called for supported the legislation four to one. But protests have arisen—too late—from numerous white quarters that will be vitally affected.

One result of the new law must be withdrawal of the Shreveport baseball team from the Texas League, since outside teams employ Negro players. In addition, football's southern classic, the annual Sugar Bowl game, will lose much of

its intersectional flavor since many northern teams, potential competitors, have Negro players. Louisiana university teams will be hampered in their competitions with other states where Negro athletes are welcomed. Negro jockeys will be barred from the New Orleans fairgrounds.

From an outside viewpoint, it would appear that Louisiana will lose much more than it could gain from its rejection of inter-racial progress. But the implications are still deeper.

As a spokesman for one Negro organization puts it: "At those 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Hitler was severely criticized for his unsportsmanlike attitude toward colored American athletes. However, if the approaching 1956 Olympics were held in Louisiana, colored athletes couldn't even participate."

## Still Another Beach Gone

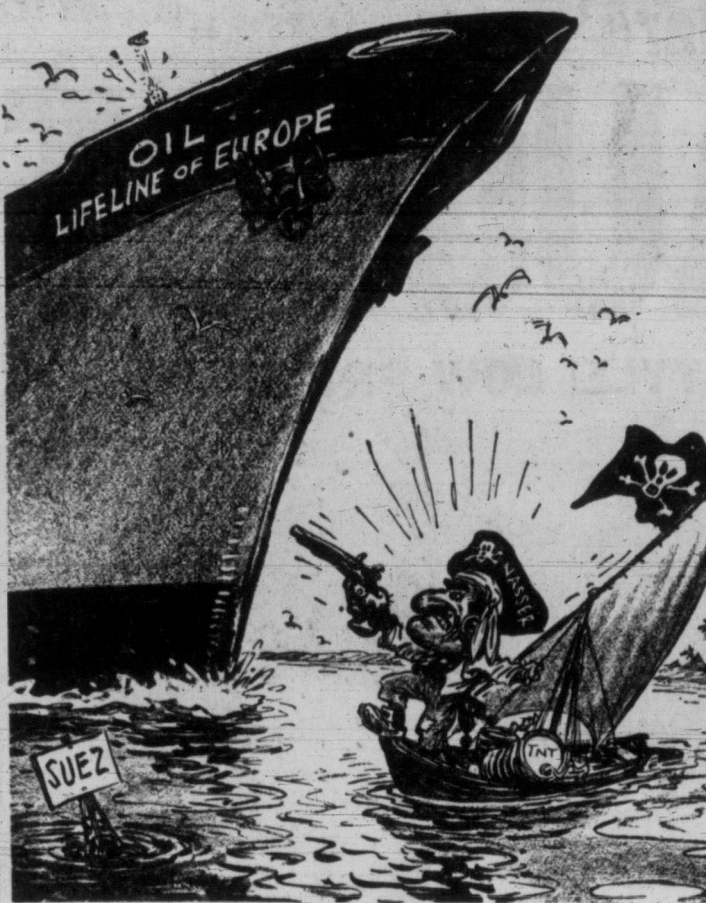
THAT SECTION OF SELKIRK water off Banfield Park is the latest area declared unsafe for swimming because of sewage pollution. Effluent from septic tanks in the area is reportedly responsible for the condition.

Conceivably this situation can be remedied and residents of Victoria West will attack the problem without delay. But even if this one location can be rendered safe and if Kinver beach in Esquimalt can be returned to use for bathing, the community still faces a growing danger as pres-

ent methods of sewage disposal prove themselves inadequate for an increased population.

The time appears ripe for Greater Victoria action on a question which should be approached on a new basis. The fact that this region has lost the use for recreation purposes of at least three beaches because of sewage is important. It is less important, however, than the continuing health menace which exists and will probably grow worse until some sweeping change is made in disposal methods.

## Somebody May Get Hurt



THE ROAD TO LONG AGO

By B. A. TOBIN

## The Ghosts of Barkerville

THE road to Barkerville! That must have been a phrase to rouse excitement in the old days. It's still packed with a thrill for any vacationer in the Cariboo, even though he travels with a camera instead of a gun, a fountain pen instead of a goldpan.

For the road to Barkerville is rich in the sights of long ago. To swing off the highway just past Quesnel and set out along the 56 miles to the old mining town is to turn back the pages of history and live again in the days of the gold rush.

There are a few intrusions to jerk you back to modern times, of course. You are hardly started on the journey before you can see the deep ditch that crosses the road at right angles and stretches out of sight, on either hand through a clearing in the forest.



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This is the route of the natural gas pipeline from the Peace River to the Coast, and the great sections of pipe you see lying on the ground are the same as those which roll day-long by truck out of Quesnel and other assembly points.

You drive by this and begin to get into a historical frame of mind again. But just as you think you can see the dim shapes of bearded prospectors plodding along the trail you come upon a group of bulldozers and giant trucks tearing up the surface—part of the road construction that seems to be going on from one end of B.C. to the other.

### Historical Road

After this rude shock you don't feel historical again until you reach Cottonwood and the first of the old log houses that string along the famous route. They put you back in the mood and you press on along the winding road, up sharp grades and down them, around even sharper curves and through cool stream-bordered valleys.

At the ghost town of Stanley there is still a little activity. The tiny log huts stand deserted where once, so a fellow says, ten thousand miners panned the gravel and surged through the surrounding hills.

He's a miner of a different era. He loads twentieth century equipment into a jeep as he tells you his search for gold was a failure.

"Somebody beat you to it?" I suggest, with a thought to more than 80 years of activity hereabouts.

"Nobody'd been where we were," he answers. "We dug into the middle of a hill but there was nothing there."

"There's gold still around here all right, all right," mutters his partner.

But the silent, slowly rotting cabins tell their own story. The day of Stanley, B.C. is past.

### Town Survives

And so another ten miles along the twisting mountain road to Wells, where a different picture unfolds. At least one big mining operation is underway here, burrowing the heart out of a great mountain and providing support for a town of nearly a thousand people tucked into a corner of the valley.

Five miles beyond you come upon the wide gravel flat at Barkerville which once swarmed with thousands of gold seekers.

The now still air then rang with the clang of shovels, the clatter of gold pans and the rush of sluice boxes. The narrow main street was scuffed by the hobnailed boots of the miners, and it is easy to picture the activity that made this a little metropolis of the north country.

But all that belongs to the gold-dusty past.



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—The Archbishop of Canterbury

## As Our Readers See It

### Waiting

On July 4, Councillor T. J. O'Neill stated he would resign if Mr. Brannan was not appointed as administrator. The taxpayers of Saanich are now waiting for his resignation.

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### Rent-Free and Happy

For the information of the writer of the letter to the Editor, July 30 under the title "Sold into Captivity," wild birds are captured in practically every country in the world and shipped to aviculturists across the seas.

Although native birds are protected in Canada, there are thousands of them kept in captivity in park and private-owned aviaries, under permit from our government. Since the time of Caesar, wild birds have been kept in captivity, but during the last quarter-century this particular hobby has gained enormous strides.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent annually throughout the world by the aviculturists for the housing and care of their pets. There are over 4,000 members of the Foreign Bird League of England scattered throughout the world. These represent only a small portion of the people engaged in this delightful hobby. These people love birds and will go to no end of trouble and spend considerable money to see that their birds are housed and fed properly.

Greater authorities than this writer (who condemned the action of importing wild birds to Canada) namely Mr. D. H. S. Risdon, manager Dudley Zoological Society, and Mr. Alex. Brookbanks, manager of Keaton Bird Farms, England, have written several books on foreign bird keeping. They state after years of painstaking work and study that wild birds in captivity, with proper care and attention, will outlive their wild relatives by a number of years.

As for committing them to life imprisonment, most wild birds kept in an aviary will mate and raise several nests of young a year. Only happy and contented birds are capable of this.

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### Correction

Sorry to note that I was misquoted twice in my letter re "Suez and Prophecy" in the Times of Wednesday, Aug. 1.

I wrote that the Montreux Agreement which gave Turkey power to close the Dardanelles to the warships of any nation expires Aug. 15, 1956 (not 1965, as printed).

Also I wrote that Isa xix:20 says, quote: "For they (Egypt) shall cry unto the Lord because of the oppressors and He shall send them a Saviour and a great One and He shall deliver them." (Not Isa x:20, as printed.)

TOM JOLLY.

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## Art and Artifice

From The Times (London)

AGAIN and again we have been told, and in tones of sadness, that when it comes to giving our highbrows due honor we in Britain are regularly at fault. Let a French academicien pronounce upon the divorce rate or the drink question, and his words will be treated with a reverence which here would be unthinkable—except, perhaps, in the single case of Mr. T. S. Eliot training his verbal guns across the Thames at the open field of Battersea Fun Fair.

Similarly, Lord Melbourne's explosion about the impropriety of religion invading the sphere of private life has been echoed by countless citizens brought suddenly face to face with a manifestation of the arts.

In Paris a successful book may give its name to a successful boite de nuit, until there may (even in Paris) be people whose culture has become so unified that they no longer remember whether Le Grand Ecart recalls a novel or a night out. Yet, in his contribution to a recent book, The Craft of Letters in England, Mr. Francis Wyndham asks pointedly "When will a night club be opened called The Unquiet Grave?"

It is only natural, therefore, that when a highly distinguished couple like Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller come to these shores a certain amount of anxious speculation should arise.

Might this not at last be an occasion for amends to be made? For if Mr. Miller's plays seem in danger of falling under that interdict which bans the things of the mind from public comment, there is always Mrs. Miller to share the difficulties of leading the public towards Parnassus.

We may at last be witnessing the start of a new era, in which the man of genius will be photographed on the beach and even recognized in buses, quite as if he were a television star.

That state will have its drawbacks, however. For one thing, to be recognized implies being asked in public the kind of questions which must be, in part, responsible for the indignant pouch which stamps many a famous film face.

Again, our men of genius are, at the moment, largely protected from knowing each other. Instead of being herded into indispensable cafes, or chivied, at the right time of year, to Cannes, Venice, or Salzburg, they can get on with their work.

They do not have to learn regional accents. They do not have to bicker on the back pages of popular weeklies. All they need do is cling tenaciously to life, secure in the knowledge that it is longevity and nothing else which brings fame to the British artist who has been rash enough to survive the malady of youth.

The curious thing in all this is that works of art continue just the same, whether their creators get credit for them or not. Many unexpected things have been said of Shakespeare, but no one has ever suggested that his plays would have been improved if his personal publicity had been more effective.

On the whole, it looks as though there were much to be said for our national habit of reading the books, looking at the pictures, listening to the music, and letting the personalities behind them get on with the job of being human beings as quietly as possible.

## The President's Condition

BY JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP, From Washington

IT is time for some one to say bluntly what it is unpleasant but publicly needful to say. The problem of the President's health is now reaching the stage that the White House has repeatedly promised would never be reached—the stage of rumor and innuendo and worried or malicious private gossip.

Like the gossip about Franklin Roosevelt's health in 1944. Unfortunately, there are very obvious reasons for this trend.

The President's time in the hospital was longer than his doctors forecast. During the President's convalescence in Gettysburg, his chief surgeon, Dr. Heaton, was unexpectedly kept in residence at the Eisenhower farm; and White House Press Secretary James Hagerty made a decidedly disturbing attempt to pass off Dr. Heaton's stay as a purely social visit.

Finally, at Panama, there were times when the President looked very ill indeed; and in Panama he made his by-now famous remark that he "hadn't much strength" but still "kept going."

On the other side of the balance sheet, of course, there have been the other times, like the day when he arrived home from Panama, when the President has looked remarkably well and vigorous. And there has been a constant flow of

soothing assurances from Press Secretary Hagerty.

But Hagerty's assurances have not stilled the worried talk. Anyone who is not a recluse knows that loyal Republicans and fervent Eisenhower admirers are talking just as much as Democrats. And although the talk is not yet out in the open, it raises extremely genuine public issues.

For example, a story is now going the rounds that his ileitis operation has left the President with a condition resembling a fairly mild but obstinately persistent and decidedly weakening dysentery.

### High Origin

So far as these reporters can discover—and they have tried very hard to get at the facts—the story is no invention of heartless Democratic propagandists. It seems to originate, rather, in high Republican quarters, among persons close to the White House who ought to know what they are talking about.

It fits very precisely, too, with all those pieces of the pattern of events like Dr. Heaton's prolonged stay at Gettysburg, which have caused the widespread underground concern.

Furthermore, the story fits with uncomfortable precision into the known pattern of ileitis itself, as described in the authoritative medical literature and by the experts on the disease.

No traveller who has ever been unlucky enough to suffer even from mild dysentery or sprue will doubt for a moment that the condition is partially disabling. A leading expert on ileitis consulted by these reporters stated that he would unhesitatingly ask for a 25 or 30 per cent disability payment for any of his patients who suffered from such a condition as is now attributed to the President.

### Not Sure

Neither these reporters, nor anyone else for that matter, has any way of really knowing, at present, whether the President is in fact suffering from this reported dysentery-like condition. One must pray that the report is unfounded.

But in view of the far-reaching national importance of the President's

state of health, mere bulletins from Press Secretary Hagerty are not going to drive away the miasma of talk on the 1944 model that is already gathering in the country. The very different public presentation of the facts concerning the President's heart attack affords the ideal precedent, which should no longer be departed from in the case of his ileitis operation. A full and frank press conference by the President's doctors, which Press Secretary Hagerty has persistently refused, should now be arranged without further delay or equivocation.

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"WELL, WE GIVE UP! YOU'RE GONNA NEED A GOPHER TRAP FOR THIS ONE."

## From Our Files

Aug. 3, 1866—The Fifth Regiment will hold a drumhead service on Beacon Hill next Sunday, with the chaplain, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp officiating. The unit, headed by its band, will march from the city hall to the park.

Aug. 3, 1916—James Fullerton of Eugene, Oregon, in an interview on the growing of loganberries, told of a number of instances in which the berries were dried and sold commercially at a satisfactory profit.

Aug. 3, 1936—Red Cross officials estimated today that 35,000 persons have been killed and over 100,000 wounded so far in the Spanish civil war, described as the most savage political upheaval in the country's history.



## Taken for a Musical Ride

THE United States Senate thinks it has been taken for a musical ride, and not by the Canadian Mounties.

The Senate feels the U.S. has been spending too much on international tours for Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie and others who have been packing them in and sending them home near rioting in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has issued a report, writes Neal Stanford, highly critical of the export of American jazz. This is in direct contradiction to U.S. Information Agency chief Theodore Streiber. He says:

"Jazz is a major American asset abroad." And Representative John Rooney, New York Democrat, returning from a trade fair in Europe, reports: "They just weren't interested in American washing machines, but you should have seen them crowding an American juke box playing United States dance band records."

And on the Gold Coast—Africa, that is—Satchmo set 25,000 rocking into near frenzy. There is a difference of opinion. The Senate, though, has recommended a million dollar cut in the appropriation for overseas music. It thinks funds should be spent to finance trips by choral groups and miscellaneous sports projects, but not on purveyors of jazz or whatever you like to call it.

### AMBASSADOR AT LARGE

It makes you wonder. Of Satchmo has made himself something of an American ambassador at large, talking the esperanto of his particular style of musical (?) offerings and hoping he'll have a chance to get behind the Iron Curtain to thaw the ingredients of the cold war with hot licks.

I'm a little out-of-date on these things. Ol' Satch is probably a bit outmoded now. But he and his successors have been getting the crowds where they have played.

Maybe they've been striking the lowest common denominator in entertainment taste,

or they could have been striking a chord of universal appeal. And in those cases in which they have been Negroes, they have done a lot to offset ideas of discrimination in the United States exploited by interests unfriendly to the United States.

It seems to me that these entertainers with mob appeal and riot-sparking potentialities probably do as much for accord between peoples as do formal figures of state who drink champagne with the right crowds in the countries they visit.

Still I have my misgivings. I'm speaking from ignorance, but just possibly a travelling group could create a sense of euphoria in a foreign land by passing out marijuana sticks to the populace. Quite possibly that is what some critics of modern instrumental and vocal presentations might say. On the other side, supporters of this style of entertainment probably argue that it's just as wholesome as Ma's apple pie.

### NOT QUITE THE DREAM

I'm luddiddu enough to think that some of the stuff that comes over the radio, and to which the bobby-soxers reportedly respond without inhibitions, doesn't quite capture and idealize the spirit of the United States. And I don't think Satchmo or Dizzy could convince me otherwise—which may be reactionary on my part.

On the other hand, my musical myopia prevents me from seeing that a batch of chamber music would accomplish that purpose.

There was a time, only a short while ago, when the U.S. was criticized for implying to aliens that the American dream centred on fish-tail Cadillacs, chromium plumbing and thick-chested movie stars. That, obviously, was an over-simplification.

Now, I guess, critics would argue that emphasis on what Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana calls "so much pure noise" tends to create the illusion that the essence of Americana is rock 'n' roll. It isn't quite what adults are inclined to believe, but adults could be wrong.

Maybe you could settle the issue by polling the teenagers. Why not? Everybody else does.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

### YOUR HEALTH

## New Drug Beats Morphine

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

I was just reading the report of a new pain-relieving drug that has been synthesized by Drs. John Weiland, Peter D. Oravovats, Alan P. Sullivan, Jr., George Purdie, Frederick K. Heath and Karl Pfister, III. The drug is said to be much better than morphine in that it has few of the disturbing effects that morphine has on the body.

Unfortunately, it can produce habituation, and hence it will have to be used with care, and only for short periods of time when a pain is severe. I mention this new drug because I wish to keep reminding you good readers that research work of this type is going on all the time in the many great research laboratories of the world. Every week new drugs of great usefulness are found. The big drug houses now plough back millions of dollars of their profits in order to find new drugs and vaccines for us. Years ago there was almost no research of this type. Then half a century ago men like Dr. Abel of Johns Hopkins University founded departments of pharmacology, in which new drugs were searched for and synthesized. Now much of this work has been taken over by the drug houses which can spend enormous sums and can attract excellent chemists to their well-equipped laboratories.

### GADGETS HELP HANDICAPPED

Recently I spent days walking miles through the many exhibits presented at the last meeting of the American Medical Association. These covered large spaces on the navy piers in Chicago. Many of these exhibits were prepared by commercial firms which showed products of interest to physicians, while many were prepared by physicians and scientific groups to teach and to show the results of research work that has been done.

Two of the most interesting exhibits I saw were concerned with the helping of the handicapped. In one there were a number of men who were doing carpentry with an artificial hand or arm or leg. Interesting was a boy of six, who had been born without part of an arm. He had an artificial arm which enabled him to do a number of things. He showed me how, with a double hook apparatus, he could pick up things and move them about almost as well as if he had a thumb and finger.

One of the men with his forearm gone demonstrated an interesting arrangement. A surgeon had made for him a sort of tunnel through the tendon at the lower end of the strong muscle on the front of the upper arm. He had made a hole and lined it with skin. Through the hole now goes a wire that works an artificial hand. By contracting the muscle,

the man can close the hand so as to grasp things.

Other artificial hands are worked from the shoulders with the help of a sort of harness. The modern artificial hand, made of flesh-tinted rubber or some plastic, looks so natural that many a person will fail to note that the person sitting opposite him hasn't his own original hand.

One of the points that my friend, Dr. Howard Rusk, the great rehabilitator, makes is that it is useless to give an artificial limb to a person who has lost an arm or leg and then to send him out into the world without first teaching him how to use it skillfully. Also, the man may have to learn to be happy with it, and not too self-conscious or ashamed.

In the new rehabilitation centres, such as Dr. Rusk's wonderful one at 400 E. 34th Street, New York City, formerly crippled and bed-fast persons are taught to get out of bed and onto crutches or into a wheel-chair. Then they are taught how to get up and down, and how to get in and out of a bus. They are taught how to dress themselves and even how to tie their shoe laces. Some of these people have to have specially designed clothes, with a zipper up the back and rubber shoe laces so that they can slip their feet in and out of their shoes. Some are given a shoe horn with a handle three feet long. Some have combs and hair brushes on long handles.

### FOR READING IN BED

I saw special glasses with a prism so designed that a person lying in bed with a rigid neck can read a book comfortably. There was a wheel-chair that runs on an electric battery, and is very convenient for a person with arms to weak to push on the wheels. Very important for many arthritics and weakened older people was a special extra toilet seat which fits several inches above the top of the standard one. With this, the person does not have to sit down so low that later he will find it impossible to get up. In the homes of the crippled there should be, on the side of the toilet seat, two solid arms on which the person can ease himself down and later pull himself up. Also, alongside of the bathtub there should be a strong bar fastened to the wall. Some persons can get an apparatus which is clamped to the side of the tub. With this the person can let himself down and can pull himself out.

Houses for the crippled should be built on one level, with wide doors for a wheel-chair, and ramps instead of steps. If the person is in a wheel-chair, there should be enough space left in the garage so that the person can get from the chair into the car. There are gadgets that can be fitted to a car so that a person with a bad arthritis can drive. Some 250 gadgets for the crippled are described in a wonderful book by Dr. Howard A. Rusk and his associates. It is called, "Living With a Disability" (Doubleday).

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, 1956 ..... 1,480.5 hrs.  
Last year ..... 1,246.0 hrs.  
Precip. to date ..... 11.04 ins.  
Last year ..... 14.72 ins.

**SYNOPSIS**—The disturbance which gave considerable rain to the south coast Wednesday night has moved into Washington state and was giving rain to many points in the southern interior this morning. Skies should slowly clear as the system continues to move eastward.

A second disturbance in this series is now approaching the north coast. However, this system appears to be weaker than the first and although some cloudiness is expected from it Saturday precipitation does not seem likely.

**DOMINION**  
**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
(Valid until midnight Saturday.)

Victoria: Mostly sunny today and Saturday. A few cloudy periods Saturday. Warmer than Thursday. Winds light increasing to westerly 15 in the afternoon and evening both days. Low tonight and high Saturday 50 and 67.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Cloudy this morning becoming

sunny during the afternoon. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny with cloudy intervals Saturday. A little warmer. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 52 and 70; Nanaimo 45 and 75.

**West Coast:** Mostly clear this afternoon and Saturday with cloudy periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

### TEMPERATURES

#### YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.  
Victoria ..... 50 57 42

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria ..... 51 67 —

#### ACROSS CANADA

St. Johns ..... 52 60 57

Halifax ..... 50 73 —

Montreal ..... 50 74 —

Toronto ..... 52 72 —

Port Arthur ..... 44 71 —

Winnipeg ..... 66 83 trace

Regina ..... 64 77 trace

Saskatoon ..... 62 82 01

Lebbridge ..... 52 73 46

Calgary ..... 52 74 43

Edmonton ..... 57 79 trace

Kamloops ..... 54 75 17

Penticton ..... 52 75 17

Vancouver ..... 54 65 31

Kimberley ..... 50 66 28

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Fort St. John ..... 32 74 —  
Whitehorse ..... 45 61 —  
Seattle ..... 47 54 49  
Portland ..... 55 58 74  
Chicago ..... 68 80 —  
San Francisco ..... 50 70 —  
Los Angeles ..... 64 76 —  
New York ..... 61 78 —  
N. Westminster ..... 50 63 trace

### Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:52 Sunset 19:48

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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## TUG TOWS PRINCESS FROM PORT TO PORT

My Princess of Alberni, which burned out a main bearing in Murchat Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island, started out today to finish her regular run at the end of a towline.

The CPR announced in Vancouver that the tug Lloyd B. Gore of Island Tug & Barge Ltd., Victoria, would take her to remaining ports of call to discharge her cargo, then would tow her to Victoria for repairs.

### HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

## Lavender Uncommon, Deserves Attention

Since there are so few places in Canada where lavender plants will grow, we should not treat them so casually.

Too often we see ungainly leggy specimens with a few green tips and sparse flowers, whereas plants of the same age in an adjoining garden will be of compact, low growth with a wealth of bloom.

You may think that the low growing lavenders are a dwarf strain, but not necessarily so. The regular bush lavender, *Lavandula vera*, may easily be maintained in a compact form.

Each year at this time prune back all growths. Do not cut back to old hard wood, for lavender does not send out shoots from such wood.

The easiest way to remember to do this pruning is that it may be done after the flower stems have been removed for drying. This is usually done about the middle of July, so that around August is the time to take the shears and do the trimming.

New growth will be made immediately which has time to harden it before frosts.

A compact low growing lavender not only produces a maximum crop of flowers with high oil content, but is also much more resistant to damage by severe frost and heavy snow. The shrub is, additionally, more pleasing to the eye, and may be used as low hedge material.

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## Nobody Has Ever Charged Me With Anything', Says Sommers

FRUITVALE, B.C. (CP) — R. E. Sommers, MLA for Rossland-Trail, vigorously denounced his "enemies" here Thursday night for attacking individuals rather than policies.

Speaking to some 100 persons at a lawn party marking the fourth anniversary of the Social Credit government in B.C., Mr. Sommers said he was "probably the least worried of anybody" concerning the recent charges against him.

"I'm going to fight them and talk when and where it counts," he said.

It was Mr. Sommers' first public address to Rossland-Trail since resigning as min-

ister of lands and forests and mines to fight implications that he had accepted bribes in the course of his government duties.

He said the recent "attacks" on him were part of new opposition party tactics similar to those which precipitated the last election in Alberta.

"They can't attack our policies because these are benefiting the most people," he declared. "So they attack us individually."

He charged that these tactics were "evolved at the Liberal convention last year," and predicted that the personal attacks "would multiply to the nth degree when election time rolls around."



## Scurrah Backs Opposition to Highway Ribbon

Mayor Percy Scurrah Thursday promised full co-operation with Capital Region Planning Board in opposing ribbon development along the suburban stretches of the Trans-Canada Highway.

He said he met with members of the CRPB Wednesday and promised to attempt to arrange a meeting with Saanich council on the matter.

"Some zoning changes may have to be effected along the highway within city limits," he stated.

Outside the city, where the highway passes through Saanich, ribbon development would also have an adverse effect to the city, he felt. For this reason complete co-operation with Saanich is imperative.

If stores, garages and other places of business or industry are permitted along the highway fringe, traffic is slowed, there is an increased accident hazard and congestion could back up until the effect was felt within the city. Trucking costs would also be affected.

City council earlier endorsed the CRPB recommendations.

Any zoning changes within the city would be with a purpose of maintaining the beauty of the highway entrance. At present the majority of the highway fringe area is zoned for light industry.

### BUDDHIST SITE

A depression on a mountain top in Ceylon is regarded by Buddhists as the footprint of Buddha, left as he stepped from earth to heaven.

Victoria Daily Times  
FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1966

## CRESCENT TAR WILL RECOVER

OTTAWA (CP) — There is every hope that Canadian sailor AB. Ian Thompson of Calgary will recover completely from a gunshot wound suffered in Hawaii, the Commons was told today.

Paul Hellyer, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister Campney, said Thompson, a member of the crew of the Canadian destroyer Crescent, was shot while resisting armed robbery. Charges had been laid against his assailants. The incident occurred earlier this month when the Crescent was in Pearl Harbor.

## B.C. Boy Contracts Polio Despite Shots; Tests Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Medical authorities are investigating the case of a seven-year-old boy who apparently has contracted polio despite three Salk vaccinations. Special tests in Ottawa have been ordered to confirm the diagnosis of the unidentified lad's family physician.

There's some doubt as to whether it actually is polio, said Dr. J. Gayton, assistant city medical officer. "It may be some other virus."

He emphasized that the lad's illness is non-paralytic.

The boy, admitted to hospital, is ready to go home soon, Dr. Gayton said. He had received three Salk vaccinations last year.

If the diagnosis is confirmed, it will be the first time in B.C. that Salk vaccinations have failed to prevent polio.

## JULY DRIEST MONTH RECORDED IN 40 YEARS

PARKSVILLE (CP) — Weatherman G. M. Bernard has reported that July was the driest month Parksville has had for 40 years with only .09 inches of rain recorded.

Hottest day of the month was July 19, when the mercury soared to 92; coldest temperature was 45 degrees July 31.

## Black, Wicks Renominated At SC Birthday Shindigs

NELSON (CP) — Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary, and minister of municipal affairs, were unanimously elected Social Credit candidates for Nelson-Creston constituency in the next provincial election.

The nomination was made at a banquet Thursday night with for Dewdney riding Thursday.

PITT MEADOWS (CP) — Labour Minister Wicks was nominated Social Credit candidate for Dewdney riding Thursday.

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## Orphanage Picnic Set for Saturday

Third annual picnic for children of the Protestant Orphanage will be held at Beaver Lake, Saturday.

Sponsor of the picnic and concessionaire, Wilf Sadler, has planned a wing-ding day for the youngsters, with pony and boat rides, soft drinks, ice cream, foot races and a picnic supper.

The children will be driven to the lake by members of the Beaver-Elk Lake Swim Committee.

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LIEUT. CMDR. J. D. CROWTHER

## Retiring Navy Fire Chief Honored

Retirement at Pacific Naval Command fire chief Lieut. Cmdr. J. D. Crowther, 73, took place Thursday, culminating 44 years of firefighting in Victoria.

In recognition of his service at HMC Dockyard for the past 15 years, Lieut. Cmdr. Crowther was guest of honor at a semi-formal farewell banquet Thursday in Club Tango, attended by chiefs of Victoria and municipal fire departments.

For 29 years prior to joining the navy fire service, the chief was a member of the Victoria fire department, where he earned the rank of lieutenant drill master.

One of his biggest fires, the famous liquor warehouse conflagration of more than 30 years ago, nearly cost him and two other firefighters their lives.

They were trapped on the top floor of the waterfront building and managed to escape with serious burns only by feeling their way along a hose line leading to safety.

Chief Crowther was born in Lancashire, Eng., and came to Canada as a young man, first to Saskatchewan, then to Victoria.

He and his wife make their home at 2083 Carnarvon.

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## Warren Backs Six-Day Week

Chairman of the Six-Day Shopping Committee of Victoria, J. Harold Wilson, has refused to take issue with representatives of the Canadian Retail Merchants Association who said Tuesday the six-day week was "not felt to represent a majority view."

"I don't want to be involved in any controversy. We will be having another meeting soon," he said.

A complete survey of how Victoria merchants feel about store hours is being started by the CRMA, and an official of the organization, J. J. Markham, said the recent six-day brief, supported by the city council was "not felt to represent a majority view."

Though results of the survey will be submitted to city council, Mayor Percy Scurrah could foresee no action this year on store hours.

Meanwhile, publicity commissioner George Warren said the number of tourists coming to the city would be considerably higher if stores were open Wednesday afternoons.

"The word of early closing here has reached the other side, and it is beginning to show in the number of ferry passengers arriving here Wednesday."

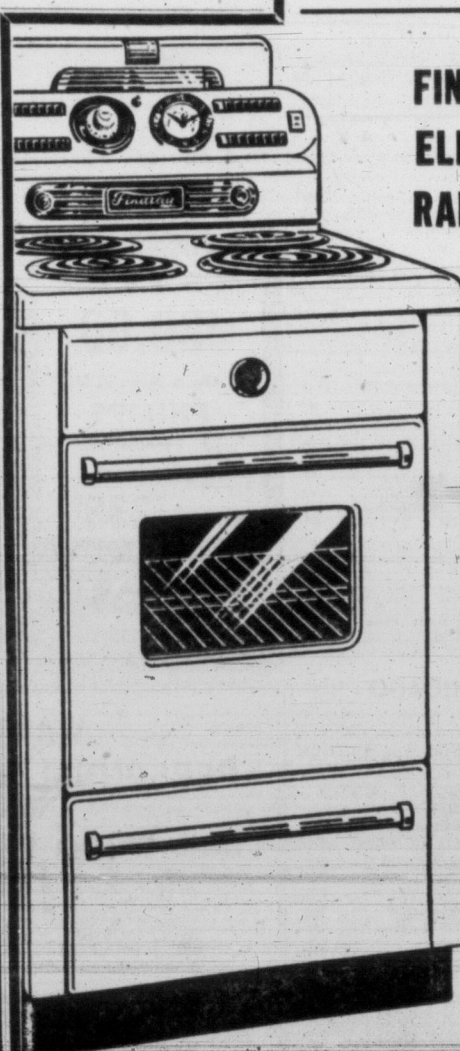
Tuesday last week the ferry from Seattle brought 1,570 passengers; Wednesday the figure dipped to 736, and rose again on Thursday to 1,300, he said.

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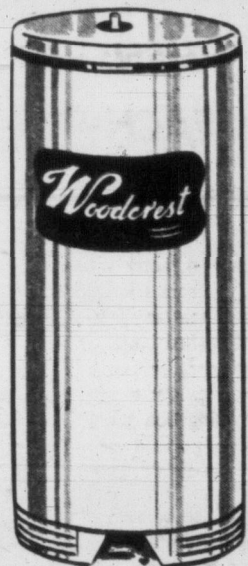
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## MONTREAL MIXED CHOIR SINGS HERE AUG. 11

Les Disciples de Massenet, a 50-voice choral group touring Canada from Montreal, will give a concert here, at Oak Bay Junior High School, Saturday, Aug. 11, at 8.30 p.m.

Composed of male and female voices, the group is sponsored by the Quebec cultural organization, "Le Conseil de la Vie Française." Director is Charles Goulet, DM.

Program will include French and English songs.

## Traffic, Parking Survey Complete, Await Engineer

A Victoria city survey of traffic and parking has been completed and city hall is now awaiting the return of Jackson D. Faustman, Sacramento, Cal., consulting engineer, who was hired to make recommendations.

But so far, Mr. Faustman has not said when he will return. A letter from Mr. Faustman this week indicated he would report on the traffic survey "within the next several weeks."

City officials sent results of the traffic investigations to Mr. Faustman as they were completed, but the facts on the

parking survey are being held here until his return.

Council made \$6,000 available for the survey last spring.

In the meantime, council has suspended action on suggested traffic improvements. Anxious to await Mr. Faustman's solution to the bottle neck at Hillside-Douglas Roundabout, it was indicated earlier that the expert would recommend its elimination, but what system will be devised to replace the Roundabout and what the cost will be, is not known.

## Rites Tuesday For Old-Timer Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Mildred Adeline Kennedy, 73, died here Tuesday, will be buried in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery Saturday after services at 2 p.m. in Chaplin's funeral home.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate at the ceremony.

Deceased was the wife of Duncan K. Kennedy, and lived most of her life in Victoria, maintaining her home at 1041 St. Charles, until her death, even though she and Mr. Kennedy were residents of Seattle for about the last three years.

Mrs. Kennedy came to the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson, from Deloraine, Man., in 1907. As a girl she established a large circle of friends and took a particular interest in sports, an interest which lasted all her life.

For several years she worked with the Volunteer Club to B.C. Protestant Orphanage, assisting in provision and maintenance of a sickroom for children there.

She was visiting her daughters, Mrs. W. W. (Mary) Melville and Mrs. William (Geraldine) Irwin, when she was stricken.

## THEY'LL ASK YOU TO JOIN

## 6,000 'Witness' Guests Zealous in Conversion

It's probably a good thing that the largest convention of any kind ever held on Vancouver Island is religious in nature.

Victoria is playing host to 6,000 Jehovah's Witnesses, pleasant, dedicated people who will buttonhole you on their beliefs at the drop of a tract.

They have been in the past considered a nuisance by many, a secure haven of spiritual ideals for many more.

From a purely religious standpoint, there is no doubt that Witnesses are different. Much has been written both for and against them.

A definition of Jehovah's Witnesses is not easily arrived at. Think of a group whose members do their own preaching. Think of a group who spends more money on field preaching than on church structures. Think of a religion with no paid clergy, no distinction between clergy and laity, everyone

young and old, enrolled in a ministerial educational program that turns out ministers, not members, and claims to organize a new congregation somewhere in the world every day of the year. They speak, think and act in terms of world movement.

**STIFF CHALLENGE**

The dynamism of Jehovah's Witnesses springs from the stiff challenge they throw down to a newcomer—that he must become an active preacher of their doctrines equally with every other minister of the group.

It was in the late 19th century that Charles Taze Russell organized the legal corporation of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society and in 1879 he published the first issue of The Watchtower. Distribution began with 6,000 copies, a circulation that has spiraled until The Watchtower is reported to have

a semi-monthly distribution of 2,650,000 copies in 46 languages. Witnesses claim for The Watchtower, a greater circulation than any other religious periodical on earth.

On Oct. 31, 1916, Russell died while on a United States speaking tour and Judge J. E. Rutherford succeeded as president of the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society.

In 1920 there were 8,400 active ministers. Today over 60,000 Witnesses carry the message through 158 lands.

**1,800 PIONEERS**

In 1888, 50 persons undertook full-time house-to-house preaching, volunteering their entire efforts to gospel-preaching. That group of full-time volunteers, now called "pioneers," has grown to 18,000.

In 1918 "The Golden Age" was published. In 1937 it became "Consolation," and in 1946, "Awake!"

A circulation of 1,750,000 in 15 languages is claimed now.

In 1931 the group, assembled in Columbus, Ohio, adopted the name "Jehovah's Witnesses" based on the scripture at Isaiah 44:10-12, "God's purpose to restore the earth to Edenic grandeur populated with righteous mankind became a firm Witness belief."

In 1942 Judge Rutherford died and Nathan Homer Knorr was installed as president.

The Watchtower Bible School of Gilead at Ithaca, N.Y., was opened in 1943. The program here offered 26 weeks of intensive higher level training equipping students for assignments at home and abroad. Gilead has been officially recognized and approved by the United States government at Washington, D.C., as a competent professional school. Over 2,500 students have graduated and serve in over 60 countries. Among these are many from British Columbia.

Jehovah's Witnesses feel they are one nation living in all nations. They have survived Nazi and Fascist concentration camps, bans and persecutions in

**RICH SALMON HARVEST**

VANCOUVER.—B.C. salmon fishermen have reaped a richer harvest than last year so far.

Figures show more than 45,000 cases of sockeye salmon were packed last week, bringing the season's total to more than 210,000, compared with 147,000 during the same period last year.

Pinks totalled 38,734, double the 1955 figure. Season's pack for coho passed the 300,000 mark, 80,000 more than in 1955 but 250,000 cases behind 1953.

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# NL Flag Race Just Beginning to Boil

## Tee Topics

Today's guest golf columnist is Joseph C. ... executive director of the United States Golf Association.

NEW YORK (UP)—The tender turfgrass of a golf course has many natural enemies in the world of bugs and worms and fungi. To the list of costly opponents must, unfortunately, be added a careless breed of the genus golfer.

He is the fellow who does not replace divots on fairway and tee—who plows through the sand of a bunker without a thought of smoothing his marks—who fails to repair ball marks on the green after his group has holed out—who leaves a trail of trash in his wake for someone else to pick up.

If the careless golfer did what he should, he would save himself and his fellow players a repair bill of about five million dollars a year—somewhere around 5 percent of what it costs to maintain all the courses in the country. There are 3,218 courses, and they spend from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year for course upkeep to please America's 3,500,000 golfers.

But there are other important costs of negligence. What golfer's pleasure has not been spoiled by the excavations of some preceding player? The offending player, too, has been hurt, for who can be negligent of the rights of others without losing something good in himself?

### Personalities Change

A strange change of personality comes over some otherwise respectable citizens when they embark on golfing pleasure. They become largely unimpaired of any game and any interests but their own. It is, in minor degree, much the same sort of personality quirk that takes charge of some of us when we get behind the wheel of an automobile—a change that accounted in large measure for the 37,800 needless deaths in motor accidents last year.

The thoughtless breed is found everywhere, from first-class private clubs to the most simple public courses. At one fine club which has entertained USGA championships, more than 50 percent of the members do not replace divots on fairway and tee according to the course superintendent. Still more do not repair ball marks on greens after they have holed out; many don't know how to do it without causing further harm to the greens.

To counteract such human failings, golf has a written code of manners. The first thing in the rules of golf is a section on etiquette.

It covers two principal subjects—the relation of the player to his fellow golfers, and the relation of the player to the course. Here is a quick summary of how to behave though a golfer:

### Rules on Etiquette

1. When some one is playing, don't move, talk or stand near or directly behind the ball or the hole.
  2. Don't tee your ball until it's your turn to play.
  3. Don't play until players ahead are out of range.
  4. Play without delay.
  5. Invite other players to play through when:
  - (A) You are looking for a ball.
  - (B) Your group falls a hole behind the players in front, and the group behind is waiting.
  - (C) They are playing a full round and you are playing a shorter round.
  - (D) You are playing alone (a single player has no standing, golf being a social game).
  6. Fill up all holes you make in a bunker.
  7. Replace divots on tees and fairway and in rough.
  8. Repair carefully any damage to putting greens made by your ball or your; do this after your group has holed out, but be sure to do it then.
  9. Don't drop your bag or the flagstick on the green.
  10. Don't damage the hole by standing close to it or in handling the flagstick. Replace the flagstick carefully, and in its normal position, before leaving the green.
  11. When play of the hole is over, your group should leave the green promptly.
  12. Teach your caddy these things.
- You can wrap up golf's code and any other code of etiquette in one word—courtesy. Despite our faults, that's really what most golfers believe in, and that's one reason why golf is a delightful game.
- But let's have more of it.

## Crucial Schedule Ahead

If you think the heat's on now in the National League pennant race, just sit back and wait. This month of August figures to be a scorcher.

Take a look: First-place Milwaukee and second-place Cincinnati, just a game apart, have 14 games to play against each other—packing eight of them into an 11-day stretch beginning next Friday.

And Brooklyn's third-place world champions, just two games behind the Braves, have nine games remaining with the two top clubs—including five in as many days, three at Cincy beginning Aug. 23, and two at Milwaukee beginning Aug. 26.

Brooklyn's old geezers, coming alive in the heat of the flag chase, completed a hustling comeback Thursday with a 3-0 decision over the Braves, sweeping the last three games in their four-game set. The Braves gave Milwaukee the old-pro treatment—

with Don Newcombe becoming the NL's winningest pitcher on a four-hitter and 10 strikeouts that nailed down his 16th victory, and Carl Furillo and Roy Campanella hitting home runs.

The Redlegs salvaged only a split from an expected four-game sweep, refining their power to blast New York's last place Giants 10-2.

The fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals, nine games back, won their seventh in the last eight by swatting Pittsburgh 7-5.

In the American, Herb Score's four-hitter, backed up by four homers, brought a touch of color back to Cleveland's cheeks as the second-place Indians rocked New York for three straight, 4-0, and whittled the Yankees' lead to seven games.

Boston peppered Detroit 18-3, with Jackie Jensen batting in nine runs.

**Baseball Scores**

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	47	33	.587
Cleveland	46	34	.570
Boston	45	35	.562
Chicago	44	36	.556
Baltimore	43	37	.540
Detroit	42	38	.524
Washington	41	39	.510
Kansas City	40	40	.500
Philadelphia	39	41	.488
Pittsburgh	38	42	.476
St. Louis	37	43	.462
Los Angeles	36	44	.448
San Francisco	35	45	.438
San Diego	34	46	.428
Seattle	33	47	.416
Portland	32	48	.404
San Francisco	31	49	.392
San Diego	30	50	.380
Seattle	29	51	.368
Portland	28	52	.356
San Francisco	27	53	.344
San Diego	26	54	.332
Seattle	25	55	.320
Portland	24	56	.308
San Francisco	23	57	.296
San Diego	22	58	.284
Seattle	21	59	.272
Portland	20	60	.260
San Francisco	19	61	.248
San Diego	18	62	.236
Seattle	17	63	.224
Portland	16	64	.212
San Francisco	15	65	.200
San Diego	14	66	.188
Seattle	13	67	.176
Portland	12	68	.164
San Francisco	11	69	.152
San Diego	10	70	.140
Seattle	9	71	.128
Portland	8	72	.116
San Francisco	7	73	.104
San Diego	6	74	.092
Seattle	5	75	.080
Portland	4	76	.068
San Francisco	3	77	.056
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**First Didn't Count --- Digger Tries Again**

Digger O'Dell is going to have to do it all over again Saturday night at Western Speedway.

Last Saturday, Digger finished first in the 25-lap main event, his first time this season at the weekly stock car races, but his victory was protested on the grounds that he passed two cars while a yellow caution flag was up.

At a special meeting Wednesday night, Vancouver Island Track Racing Association executive upheld the protest and disallowed O'Dell's victory.

O'Dell claimed that he didn't see the caution flag because of heavy dust. He was well in the lead at the time the flag was raised following a collision between Lamont Brooks and Mike Newton.

When a caution flag is up, drivers must hold positions.

The executive awarded first place in the race to Ray Pottinger of Nanaimo, while Hank Neilson, also of Nanaimo, moves up to second place. Gerry Sylvester was awarded third.

Fresh faces at Western Saturday night will include five U.S. drivers from the Skagit track near Bellingham. Coming up to have a fling at the Canadian brand of stock car racing are Don Lohman, Bud Morgan, Homer Clark, Harold Bitter and Dusty Rhodes.

The fathers' race will be an added attraction, with Bob Watson, Bill Edmonds, Jimmy Addison, Mac Smith and Basil Peden fighting it out for the title.

Time trials begin at 7:30.



## ESQUIMALT LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Winners of the Esquimalt-Vic West Little League championship is the Yarrow team. Left to right, front row are: Frank Lezette, Ricky Barnswell, Danny Evans, Lorne Barnswell, Allan Reid, John Yankoski, Ken Jackson; back row, Lorne Harper, coach; Pat Whalen, Barry Birch, Dennis Morris, Gordie Armstrong, Larry Shaw, Bob Cullin, Peter Barnes. Missing is Don Patterson. (Times Photo.)

## Thomson Shares Lead In All-American Golf

By ED SAINSBURY

United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UP)—Two

fiery foreigners, Peter Thomson of Australia, and Antonio Cerdia of Argentina, paced the pack of home-breds into Tam O'Shanter's "All-American" Open second round today with five-under-par 67's for their first 18 holes.

The 6,915-yard course played far more difficult than most of the field of 154 professionals anticipated and only 28 managed to improve on regulation figures while 14 more equalled the par of 72.

But Thomson and Cerdia were easily the most consistent of the crop. Thomson cut four strokes off par in his first four holes, then shaved another stroke away on the tenth hole, and dropped 14 pars.

Cerdia went over par only once, on the fourth hole when he was short and missed an 18-inch putt.

Perhaps the best shot of the first round was Thomson's two iron to reach the green on the 495-yard second hole in two. The ball died four feet from the pin and he dropped the putt for one of the few eagles of the day.

The two invaders had a one-stroke bulge on Mike Dietz, Lake Orion, Mich., going into the second round of the \$25,000 event which will pay the winner \$34,200.

Eight players were tied at 69, Dick Mayer, Walter Burkemo, Bob Rosburg, Tony Holguin, Bud Holscher, Bill Casper, Jr., Ed Gurgol and Gene Bone, while seven were grouped at 70, John O'Donnell, Doug Ford, Earl Stewart, Jr., Jimmy Demaret, Ted Kroll, Bob Harris and Mike Souchak.

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., and Bonnie Randolph, Columbus, O., deadlocked for the lead in the women pro group with one under par 75's, a stroke ahead of Marlene Bauer Hagge, Asheville, N.C., and Mickey Wright, Chula Vista, Calif.

**Bays Forced Into Playoff**

Jokers caught Foul Bay with its vacations down Thursday night at Stevenson Park and defeated the Senior B Lacrosse League defending champions for the first time this season, 6-4, in a playoff preliminary game.

Foul Bay coach Alex Macdonald, being notified by the league that there would be no playoff with Jokers and that Foul Bay would advance straight into the B.C. playoffs, allowed his team to take some time off for vacations.

Jokers protested that they wanted to play the Bays, however, and a two-game series was arranged, with Jokers having to win at least one game to qualify for a playoff with the champions.

All Macdonald could scrape up for the first game Thursday night was nine players, and the Jokers' stalling tactics were good enough to put them into the best-of-three playoffs.

The two teams meet again in the second game of the preliminary series Tuesday, with the playoff to follow shortly afterward.

Jokers-Lewis Beens, Lawrence, West, Calve, McLeod, Total 6. Foul Bay-Fleming 2, Green, Barnes, Total 4.

**Polyettes Trim Vids**

Victoria Polyettes shelled two individual pitchers for 13 hits as the Major Women's Inter-City Softball League team trounced the Individual's 16-3 at Central park on Thursday.

Every Polyette player saw action in the high-scoring contest as the Polyettes marked time until their next regular league game.

Individuals—620 023 5—T 12 3 Polyettes—453 121 8—12 3 Lorraine Shields, Rita Wood (4), Loraine Shields (4) and Joy Wilson; Ruth Oiler, Jocelyn Richmond (7) and Lorna Pollock.

# Two 'Bobs' Gain Semis

Bedard, Perry Appear 'Tired' of Long Grind

VANCOUVER (CP)—The semifinals of the men's singles at the Canadian lawn tennis championship today present a distressing picture. To all appearances, the two first-seeded contestants are tired of tennis.

The two are No. 1 seed Bob Perry of Los Angeles and his closest rival, defending titleholder Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que. It is understandable in both cases. Besides spraining a neck ligament in Thursday's play, Bedard has been in an obvious state of lethargy since the meet began Monday, probably resulting from the Davis Cup matches of last week.

Perry has just finished an eight-month tour, part of it under the auspices of the U.S. state department, that took him to such countries as England, France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Egypt, India, Burma, Hong Kong and New Zealand. It meant a series of exhibitions and clinics interspersed with tournaments.

His biggest success was teaming up with Australia's Don Candy to win the French national doubles title.

Tired or not, Bedard and Perry are faced with semi-final rounds today.

Bedard takes on 30-year-old Noel Brown of Los Angeles, while Perry meets Toronto's Don Fontana.

In Thursday's quarter-finals Perry beat Willey 16, 6-3, 6-1 and Bedard eliminated Glen Bassett of Los Angeles 26, 6-4, 6-2. Brown defeated Jim Macken of Vancouver 6-3, 6-1 while a sharp-playing Fontana had it easy over Earl Baumgardner of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-1.

The semifinals in the ladies singles are a straight Canada-U.S. competition involving the four top seeds. Linda Vail of Oakland, Calif., rated first, goes against Mrs. Louise Brown of Montreal, over Mrs. Shirley Harit of Montreal.

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## Red Booters Take 'Shots'

MONTREAL (BUP)—The Moscow Lokomotives soccer team, first Russian team of athletes to visit Canada since 1939, headed for a reception at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa today and will return tonight to practice for the start of an exhibition tour Monday.

## Sedgman, Gonzales Unbeaten

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Fellow countrymen Frank Sedgman and Rex Hartwig, the two Australian net ace, clash tonight in the featured singles match of the \$7,500 Master's round-robin pro tennis championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Richard (Pancho) Gonzales takes on Tony Trabert, of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the other singles event. Both Sedgman and Gonzales remain undefeated in the pro classic.

Sedgman scored his third straight victory last night by easily defeating Trabert, former Wimbledon and U.S. National singles champion, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Sedgman surprisingly kept Trabert on the run with wicked serves and strong forecourt smashes.

Hartwig also had little trouble in winning his match from promoter Jack Kramer in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. The loss was Kramer's third in the week-long tourney and ruined any chances he had of winning the prize money.

Sedgman came back after his thrilling singles duel to star in the doubles match. He teamed with Ecuador's Pancho Segura to down Trabert and Hartwig, 6-2, 7-5.

## Pony Leaguers Blank Colt Nine

A Pony League representative team defeated a Colt League team, 4-0, in an exhibition game at Windsor park Thursday night.

The winners scored two runs in the first inning and two in the seventh for their victory.

Two teams will meet again Wednesday night at Carnarvon park at 6:30.

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(4), Barry Harvey, (7) and Bill White

## Pre-Olympic World Tourney

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A world university track and field meet is planned by the Sports Union of Melbourne University as a warmup for the Olympic games in November.

A letter is being sent to Jim Kelly, American track and field coach, asking him if members of his team would like to compete, and what date would suit them. Other non-university athletes are to be asked to compete by invitation.

The University Sports Union also is making arrangements for a world inter-university rowing regatta before the games. The United States and Canada both are sending university crews to the games.

## Mixed Greensome At Gorge Vale

Draw and starting times for the mixed greensome event at Gorge Vale Golf Club tonight follows:

6:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. Cann and L. Cann vs. Miss L. Fletcher and A. Donaldson  
6:07 p.m.—Miss O. Sinner and W. Woods vs. Mrs. A. MacLeod and L. Hutchinson  
6:14 p.m.—Mrs. A. Cook and H. Kirkham vs. Mrs. W. Wood and D. Gillard  
6:21 p.m.—Mrs. V. Kirkham and H. Richard vs. Miss E. Jones and E. James  
6:28 p.m.—Mrs. J. Fairbairn and A. McNeill vs. Miss M. Kelly and R. Hunt  
6:35 p.m.—Mrs. P. Hunt and A. McNeill vs. Mrs. H. Warawa and W. Coates  
6:42 p.m.—Miss L. Stock and M. Warawa vs. A. N. Oliver

## ARGOS TRIUMPH

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Toronto Argos scored 20 points in the final quarter to rout Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen of the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union in an exhibition football game Thursday night.

## BOSTON CAMP

BOSTON (AP)—General manager Lynn Patrick has announced that Boston Bruins will open training camp for the 1956-57 National Hockey League season Sept. 16 at the Boston Garden.



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## ISLAND CHAMPS OPEN BID FOR B.C. TITLE

Victoria's National Little League baseball All-Stars and supporters—two plane loads of them—are off to Vancouver today in search of the B.C. Little League title.

Should Victoria win its game against Kerrisdale Lions today, it will play either Little Mountain National League All-Stars or New Westminster in the final at 6:30 Saturday night.

All games are being played at West Vancouver Little League Park.

B.C. titlist gains a trip to Port Orchard, Wash., for the regional Little League finals.

## Pils Edge Bellies In Boxla Brawl

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Pilsener Pilsners defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies 12-9 in overtime in an inter-city lacrosse league game here Thursday night. The game was marked by several fights, and extra police called in to handle smaller fights between players and spectators.

In the roughest game of the season a total of 57 minutes in penalties was handed out, 34 to Vancouver.

Pilseners coach Jack Proctor was thrown out of the game in the third period for violently protesting a call by referees Sid Greenwood and Earl McDonald.

Pilseners came from behind in the final period of regular play to tie the game at 8-8 and then outscored the Salmonbellies 4-1 in the ten-minute overtime period. Victory gave Pilseners a six-point bulge over Victoria Shamrocks in the battle for second place.

## Mounties Stopped

VANCOUVER (AP)—Left-hander Luis Arroyo allowed just six hits as he pitched Holywood Stars to a 6-1 Pacific Coast League victory over Vancouver Mounties here Thursday.

Successful singles by George Metkovich, Jerry Jacobs and Len Neal filled the bases, and Metkovich scored on a sacrifice fly by Fred Marsh for the Mounties only run.

## Manitoba Cup Golf Team Named

WINNIPEG (CP)—The selection committee of the Manitoba Golf Association today announced that four leaders in recent point-system tournaments will represent Manitoba in Willingdon Cup competition at Edmundson, N.B., Aug. 13-14.

They are George Knudson, Will Homeniuk, Don Gardner and Bob Gray, all of Winnipeg.

The committee made the selection subject to one condition—if Homeniuk wins the Manitoba junior tournament he will represent Manitoba in the Canadian junior championships and Harry Critchley of Winnipeg will be invited to replace him on the Willingdon Cup team.

## First Aid Really Needed

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—A football team's first-aid man was fined for unlawful assault in Canberra court recently for having hit a spectator over the head with the first-aid box.

The box weighed almost 100 pounds and contained bottles and bandages.

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## Are Cricket Clubs Getting 'Fair-Do'?

STOCKTON-ON-TEES, Eng. (CP)—A magnificent hit for six that sent the ball out of the ground of the cricket club in this Durham county town may lead to special deliberations by the monopolies commission.

Thunderous applause greeted the stroke until a voice of caution warned: "Don't cheer till we know if it's split ball. Ball cost us 50 bob."

Well, it had split ball all right and the club held meeting on spot.

It decided in that delightfully clipped dialect of the northern counties, to ask the local members of parliament whether burning cricket ball manufacturers were giving poorer clubs "fair do."

The result: G. R. Chetwynd, Labour member for Stockton-on-tees, has asked the president of the board of trade to refer the question of cricket ball prices to the monopolies commission.

Said Chetwynd: "The club, compelled to seek the cheapest ball of county-cricket standard, found every maker charged the same price—£2 10s 6d each."

HORSES DESTROYED MOUNTAIN VIEW, N.J. (UP)—Four valuable trotters died last night in a quarter-million-dollar fire that swept through two large barns at the blaze-plagued Willow Brook Farms. A fifth horse, a stallion ironically named "Burning Flame," was critically burned in the blaze and later destroyed.

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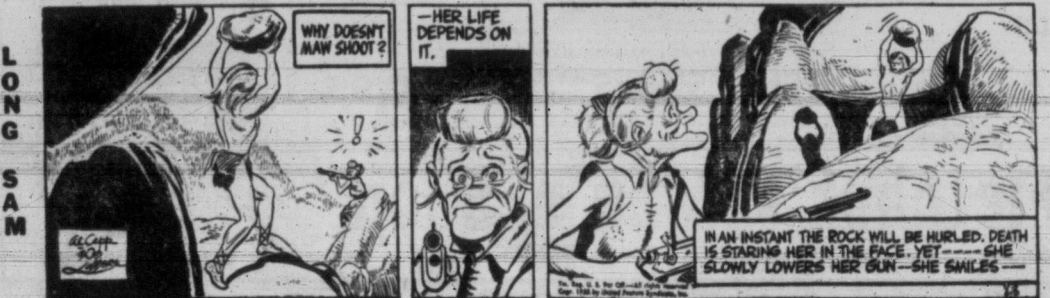
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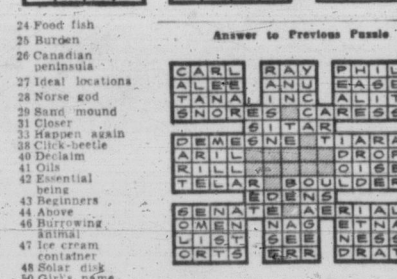
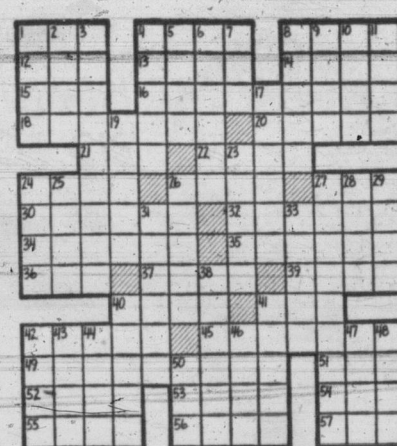
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

**CHEMUNIS TROOP** — The urday a boat cruise gave the lads Scout troop was in camp at Kuper a taste of seamanship.

**COWICHAN LAKE** — The district council has received a letter from a Scout in England thanking members for sponsoring him to the 8th World Jamboree last summer. The First Youtou Scouts and committee were the fund-raisers.

**\$200 Reward Offered For Return of Cat.**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Alexandra Allison Wednesday offered a \$200 reward for anyone finding her black Persian cat Fritz, lost Tuesday night.

"That cat was all I had in my life," she said.

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It begins with an ordinary raincloud. Conditions are right to get the cloudy mist into raindrops. The first batch is ready to fall and they start tumbling messily towards the ground. But the ground below is hot. It has been warming the air above it for many hours. This warm air tends to expand and rise.

Between the ground and the cloud is a current of rising air. The updraft is very strong. The raindrops try to break through and reach the ground. The up-drafting wind is too strong for them. Instead of falling, they are lifted back up into the cloud.

Meantime, more cloud mist has gelled into raindrops. Usually, a cloud lets down its rain, drop by drop. The updraft will prevent this. The cloud becomes heavy with raindrops and still the rising current refuses to let them through.

Then a freakish thing may happen quite suddenly. The updraft from below stops. The current of rising air weakens and dies. There is now nothing to keep the loads and loads of raindrops aloft in the cloud. The prop had been removed from piles of waiting raindrops. Down they tumble all at once. Those that were made an hour ago crash down with the newest batch gelled from the misty cloud.

Torrents of water pelt the earth in sheets. The ground is deluged in minutes. Luckily such torrents do not last long. The cloud is soon rid of its reservoir of raindrops. If rain follows the deluge, it is normal, gentle rain. The drops fall as they gel, a few at a time.

The weatherman rates both 1/2 inch in 5 minutes and 1 inch an hour, as excessive rainfall. In the air above cannot hold more than one inch of rain at a time. A cloudburst can unload that much in a few minutes. That is fierce in a few minutes. That is fierce in being slowed in some areas.

**Tourist Guiding Lines to Change**

Victoria police commission will recommend to city council that yellow lines now painted on roadways for tourist direction be broken into a series of dashes.

At a meeting Tuesday, Commissioner William Hamilton said drivers are averse to pass if they must cross the solid line to do so. He said there is no bylaw making the practice illegal but because of highway signs cautioning against crossing a solid-centre line, "... in the minds of the public" the line should not be crossed.

He said the result is traffic is being slowed in some areas.

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## 'Quare Fellow' Wants To See His Play—Sober

DUBLIN (AP) — Brendan Behan, who is 33 and weighs 235 pounds, spent eight years of his youth in British prisons for terrorist activity with the illegal Irish Republican Army. He said he also averaged two bottles of whisky—or the alcoholic equivalent—daily for the past decade. He now is in a hospital taking the cure.

Among other reasons, he said, he wants to see a performance of his hit play, *The Quare Fellow*, now running in London.

"I have been to it," said Behan. "But I really haven't seen it yet. The next time I go I want to be cold sober."

## National Ballet Comic Opera For U.S. Opener

WASHINGTON (CP) — The youthful and spirited National Ballet Company of Canada is to open a two-week run next Thursday night in Washington's Carter Barron Amphitheatre, scene of the company's triumph when it made its Washington debut last year.

A large number of the capital's diplomatic corps was expected to be on hand for the opening performance, "Offenbach in the Underworld." Anthony Tudor's comic opera about the life and goings on of a fashionable French cafe in the 1870s.

Other pieces on the opening-night program include the traditional "Les Sylphides," set to music by Chopin; Tudor's "Dark Elegies" and "Jeune Fille de Deux," choreographed for the Washington appearance by Grant Straile of Cardston, Alta., one of the male dancers in the company.

The 60-member group, the only North American company to perform "Swan Lake" in its entirety, is to present this classic four times during the 14-day engagement.



## Doria's Crew Defended By U.S. Seamen

NEW YORK (UP) — Charges of incompetence and cowardice against crewmen of the Italian liner Andrea Doria were defended today by some seamen from the Ss. Cape Ann, the first ship to reach the scene of the collision off Nantucket nine days ago.

The pilot, official newspaper of the National Maritime Union, quoted NMU members who were aboard the Cape Ann as saying the Doria crew performed in "as seamanlike a manner as possible under the difficult circumstances."

Norman Yon, an able seaman, told the Pilot he saw "no signs of mad stampede or panic" among Doria crewmen. He said that most of the stories "maligning" the Italian crew were put into the mouths of "bewildered passengers" by "overzealous newspapermen."

The Pilot, official newspaper of the Doria crewmen, said they were first in the lifeboats could be explained by "what was not apparent to the seamen's critics—that some crewmen must get into the boats first, both to man the oars and to help the passengers to clamber down the Doria's steep side."

Meanwhile, damage suits totaling \$827,000 were filed Thursday by passengers and a textile firm claiming losses in the sinking of the Doria on July 26, after it collided with the Stockholm the night before. Suits for more than \$700,000 were to be filed today.

Attorneys suggested today that Italian lines and the Swedish-American lines may seek to limit amounts of money they must pay in damage suits resulting from the collision of their ocean liners.

## Oscar Winner Anna Magnani Gets Lead in Williams' Play

ROME (Reuters) — Anna Magnani, who won the Academy Award this year for her part in *The Rose Tattoo*, will play the lead in a new Tennessee Williams play to be produced in New York this winter.

The American playwright said Thursday he had written the part especially for the Italian actress. The new play, called *Orpheus Descending*, was first produced under a different title in 1940.

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Numbers sung by the chorus included "Worthy Is the Lamb" (Handel), "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (arr. Noble), "Set Down Servant" (arr. Shaw), "Road to the Isles" (arr. Rowley), and arrangements by Diack of nursery rhymes "Jack and Jill" and "Mother Hubbard."

Pianist Marion Barnum played four selections, including "Three Ecossaises" (Chopin) and "Concert Paraphrase on Waltzes from the Blue Danube."

**First 4-H Council Formed in Comox Area**  
COURTENAY (CP) — The first 4-H council on Vancouver Island and the fourth in the province has been formed in the Comox Valley, S. B. Peterson, district agriculturist, has announced. Mr. Peterson also announced that another council will soon be set up in Port Alberni.

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# my side of the story

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It was good to be able to move about the world again and discover that so few doors had been slammed shut.

But if one recollection of my stay at Lou Viei can properly be said to overshadow all others, it was the experience of a prolonged blankness of the mind and spirit. Just as the sounds and violence of a hurricane can numb one into insensibility, so the storm that had howled around the person of "Mrs. Simpson" had left me spent.

For hours I remained in my room, staring into space. At night sleep would not come.

My personal folk tale had gone disastrously awry. Given the circumstances under which it began, I had never been certain what the ending would be, but I had at least been encouraged to believe that it would be reasonably happy.

In my darkest moments at the Fort I had never visualized anything like this—David by his own choice a virtual outcast from the nation over which he had ruled, and each of us condemned to wait in idleness and frustration on our separate islands of exile until my divorce became absolute in early May.

David had thought that after spending a little time in Austria he might move to France.

The Duke of Westminster, an

old friend of his, had offered him his hunting lodge in Normandy. But when David broached the idea of going to France, even with a substantial amount of geography between him and me, his legal advisers were alarmed. Any suspicion of a meeting between us during the period of waiting for my decree to become final could jeopardise it under the existing laws.

Even though people in England under the same circumstances could live in the same city without risk, our lawyers insisted that we keep a national frontier between us.

Unhappily but unprotestingly we bowed before this sentence of separation. After all that had happened, there could be no doubt of our feelings about each other. Yet to save the one thing left to us, the thing for which David had given up everything, we would faithfully play our roles in the bitter legal farce until the six months' interval of waiting should run its course.

During these long months there was never an evening that David and I did not talk to each other on the telephone.

## Fear of Eavesdroppers Ever Present

The fear of the possible eavesdroppers imposed a restraint upon us; still we managed to support each other and to assuage our loneliness, though not without great effort on our part and no little inconvenience to Herman and Katherine.

The Rogerses' telephone was in the hall near the dining room. David's call from Austria usually came through about seven o'clock. The butler would by that hour have laid the table for dinner and withdrawn to leave me in privacy.

At the appointed time I would go into the dining room to wait, moving the telephone, which had a long cord, to the dining-room table so that I could prop myself on my elbows and bellow into it.

The circuit between Cannes

and Austria was, in those days, hardly more than an acknowledgment of the possibilities of long-distance communication. David and I had to shout at each other to make ourselves heard at all.

In my excitement I would unconsciously pound the table with my elbows, and this gesture produced a succession of small but lamentable catastrophes.

The Rogerses had brought with them from China some soup spoons with fine coral handles. My elbow would come down upon one of these spoons and there would be a horrible crack as the coral handle snapped. I don't know how many times I had to tell Katherine: "I'm so sorry, I've broken another of your lovely spoons."

Next instalment Monday



**RETIREES**—Chief of staff headquarters in Central Army Command, Oakville, Ont., Brig. George E. R. Smith, 55, Victoria, will retire this fall, the army said today. His post will be taken by Brig. Michael S. Dunn, 51, Ottawa, presently serving as senior military advisor to the Canadian delegation to the Indochina truce team in Viet Nam.

**NICE TAKE**—

**FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)**—Turned Him Loose, a 37-to-one shot, won the first race at Fort Erie track Thursday to pay \$117.90 for a \$2 ticket and to combine with second race winner Sterling Son for a daily double of \$1,174.60. The double was the highest of the current season.

**THREE OF FAMILY HURT**—Three members of a Penticton family suffered slight injuries when their car was in collision with a truck near Oliver Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good-

hew and their six-year-old son Robin were treated in hospital for cuts and bruises. Two other

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

### Youths Seriously Hurt As Car Hits Horses

(The Canadian Press)

**CRANBROOK**—Gordon Davidson, 16-year-old son of RCMP Sgt. W. H. Davidson of Kimberley, was reported slightly injured Thursday night following an accident late Wednesday in which the car he was driving plowed into a herd of horses.

David Oscarson, 16, of Kimberley, was still unconscious. David was a passenger in the small German-made car when it smashed into seven young horses on the highway three miles west of here.

Three of the horses were killed outright and a fourth, later found injured, was destroyed. The car was flattened in the upset which followed the collision.

A third occupant, John Poweska, 16, of Cranbrook, was released from hospital after being treated for cuts and bruises.

**CHILDREN ALSO IN THE GOODHEW**

car were treated for shock.

**150TH BIRTHDAY**

**FORT ST. JAMES**—This tiny northern B.C. settlement, once

the administrative centre of a vast fur trading area, commemorates its 150th birthday Saturday.

An historical parade, one of several events in Saturday's celebration, will recall occasions which highlighted the settlement's history from its founding Aug. 4, 1806, by Simon Fraser.

Flying to the celebration with Russell Baker, president of Pacific Western Airlines, will be Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, and managing director Einar Gunderson of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Also northbound is a group of Vancouver entertainers and a Kelowna swimming team, headed by former Olympic diving champion Dr. George Athanas. The swimmers and divers will perform in a full-scale regatta on Stuart Lake.

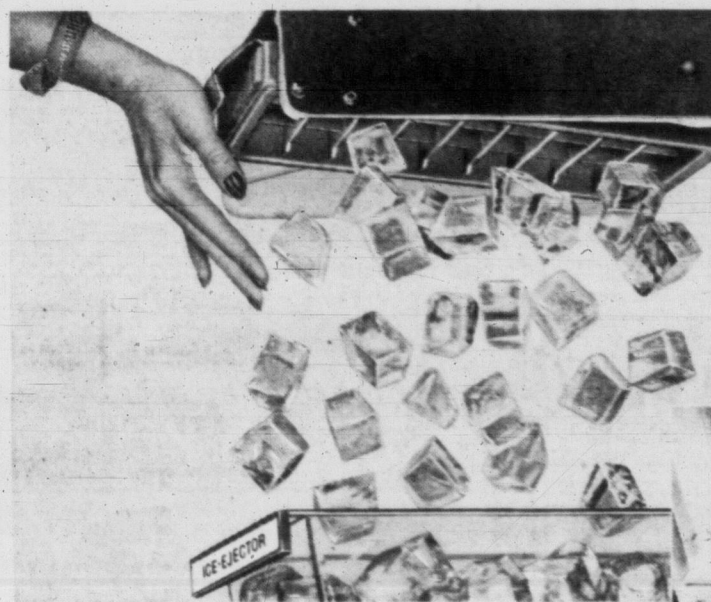
## QOR'S TO PERFORM

**VERNON**—A rifle platoon of the Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, will give a public demonstration of the latest types of infantry fire power at Glenemma ranch, north of here, Sunday. The battalion will be on its way home to Victoria after summer manoeuvres at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

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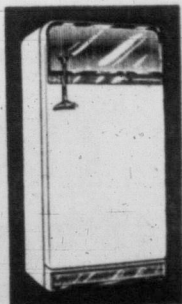
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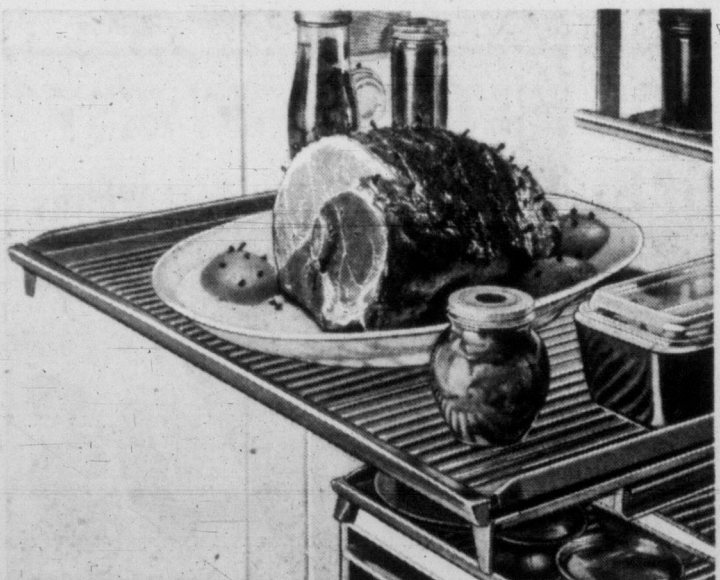
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# CCF Asks Better Social Security

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WINNIPEG (CP) — The CCF national convention moves into its final sessions today to consider a long list of resolutions ranging from proposals for increased social security to international economic assistance for underdeveloped countries.

## Airport Hall Not Available To Community

SIDNEY — Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association this week reported efforts to secure an old recreation hall at Patricia Bay Airport for a community hall thoroughly stalled.

A decision is awaited from the transport department.

M. B. East, Sidney contractor, told directors it would cost \$61,000 to move the building and set it up on Memorial Park grounds. Building of a new hall similar to the airport building would cost \$158,000, and a hall 60 by 150 feet would cost \$30,000.

It was reported that a profit of \$2,000 was made on the Sidney Day celebration held July 2, with car raffle earning \$1,302, gate receipts \$1,250, queen contest \$702, and attractions inside the park \$687.

The group reported \$10,705 on hand for a new building, and \$2,500 in pledges that will be honored when construction starts.

## Tofino Officials Seek Delegates For Centennial

TOFINO — Board of village commissioners here has asked cash organization in the district to have a delegate or delegates sit on a local committee to discuss a suitable centennial celebration in 1958.

D. P. Warne, village clerk, has issued the invitations on behalf of the commission. The committee, when formed, will study plans for the celebration and administer them in the centennial year. B.C. Centennial Committee has asked that local groups be ready to function by Sept. 1.

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## Strike Pay Approved For Island Loggers

DUNCAN (CP) — Payment of strike wages to 65 loggers discharged three weeks ago by Western Forest Industries at Gordon River has been approved by the International

## Islanders Home After Serving UN in Far East

Victoria officer Capt. A. Angus Davies is home from a year's service with the Canadian delegation to International Commission for Supervision and Control in Laos.

He returned to the island this week with Maj. G. S. Wright, Port Alberni, who served on a supervisory team in Viet Nam. They will be followed by Victorians Capt. Michael Allen, former member of a truce team in Cambodia, and Maj. P. W. Ayrliss, ex-deputy secretary-general of the truce commission in Laos.

Canada, India and Poland send officers of the three services to the former French Indo-Chinese countries to see that terms of the truce with the Communists are observed, or report on infractions.

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## B.C. Towboat Rates Up 8 to 20 Per Cent

B.C. towboat rates have increased 8½ to 20 per cent following pay increases granted to 2,000 coastal seamen last month.

Officials of the Towboat Owners' Association said the 20-per-cent increases are for some specialized work and the 8½ per cent for scow towing.

John Cates, chief association negotiator, said in Vancouver the pay increases will boost employment costs by 60 per cent during a two-year period.

W. A. Sankey, association secretary, said log towing rates are being increased an average of 11 per cent and some specialized work up to 20 per cent.

"And they'll go up again this time next year when the second half of the seamen's contract

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## ISLAND DIGEST

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## Plumbers' Vote May End Strike

PORT ALBERNI — A province-wide vote of plumbers and pipefitters Saturday on an employers' wage offer may end the wildest strike of 100 plumbers here Thursday, that had the MacMillan & Bloedel pulp mill construction job shut down again today.

The strike, called Thursday noon against Dominion Construction Co., has the \$78,000,000 project stalled and 1,900 men idle.

Local 170 of the plumbers' union, that covers most of B.C. with the exception of Victoria, has been negotiating for months on a new wage contract, and had set a province-wide strike deadline for noon Monday.

The vote Saturday will be on an offer that has been kept secret, but it is understood the union negotiating committee has recommended acceptance.

"They jumped the gun here," a labor official said. "They knew the deadline was still four days off."

Although union business agents and officials of labor councils in Victoria and Vancouver have told other tradesmen that the strike is unauthorized and that they should go back to work, the picket lines remained unchallenged again today.

Members of the striking union, asked where their business agent was, replied: "We don't know where he is now, but he'll be looking for a new job when he gets back."

To date this year the plumbers have rejected a unanimous conciliation board award of a 10-cent hourly wage increase now and another 10 cents next year, and an employers' offer of 15 cents this year and 15 cents next year.

The union has asked for a straight 25 per cent wage boost, that would bring hourly pay from \$2.34 to \$2.92, making



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## Magistrate Splits Cronies

NANAIMO (CP) — Two youthful auto thieves were given a second chance and ordered to separate by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts here Thursday.

Neil Glenn McLean, 18, who received a two-year suspended sentence, was ordered not to associate with his 17-year-old partner, who was placed on 18 months' probation.

The Vancouver youths were arrested at gun point by RCMP officers after they ditched a car they had stolen in Nanaimo.

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Choose the fur stole, cape, jacket or coat that you've always wanted, in the style and fur that suits you most, at the BAY'S AUGUST FUR SALE . . . brim-filled with values to bring you savings!



Blazer  
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Skirts  
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## Sale of imported Authentic Tartan skirts and kilts! Choose from 5 tartans

- All-around pleats or kilted style caught with a jewelled "Cairn gorm" type pin!

Here's a skirt with a gay way of whirling its pleats when you walk, while it clasps your hips with a smoothing, slimming fit . . . You'll love the jaunty way the skirt, that fans out into butterfly pleats, shows off the rich colors of these genuine tartans, MacKinnon, Forbes, Princess Margaret Rose, Black Watch or Lindsay . . . Each skirt has zipper side closing, is care-are permanently finished to stay put. Sizes 12 to 20. The kilt, of course, features a smooth, fringed-end front caught with a jewelled pin that copies a rich Scottish kilt pin.

Special, each

**12<sup>99</sup>**

## Sale of English flannel blazers in favorite navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

- Double-breasted style cut with slimming smartness

Wear it to the office, wear it to class, look smart wherever you go . . . Well cut English flannel blazers are finished with glistening pearl buttons, and a half lining to help keep the jacket in shape. Practical . . . blendable good looking navy blue matches favourite skirts and plaid skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Special, each

**12<sup>99</sup>**

## Sale! 100% wool pullovers with luxurious cashmere finish!

Cloud white, dawn pink, sunny turquoise, sky blue, sunset navy, and rainbow green . . . A spectrum of colors to flatter you with their soft color; to fit you comfortably, add new life to your skirts and suit . . . You'll love the cashmere finish, as soft to the touch as a cloud, the knitted neck and sleeve bands, the way these pullovers love the suds, retain their color through as many washings as you want to give them. Sizes 12 to 20.

Special, each

**1<sup>99</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



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Here's What a 5-Star Means to You!

- ★ Specially purchased to save you money! ★ Priced for real savings!
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Clearance! Reg. 1.50, cool broadcloth shorts!

Good size range!

- Firmly woven materials are Sanforized to prevent shrinking!

- Cut in full fitting body sizes 30 to 42!

The heat is off the moment this cool underwear goes on. These air-conditioned featherweights stay wonderfully absorbent through countless wearings, and wash like a mermaid's back . . . What's more, the firmly woven material is full cut to fit your figure comfortably . . . there's no binding or tightness at waist or hips. Boxer style waist line is striped and plain shades, sizes 30 to 42.

**79<sup>c</sup> 2 pairs 1<sup>50</sup>**

Breeze-cool comfort all night long in cotton broadcloth pajamas, sizes 36 to 44!

Special, pair **2<sup>19</sup>**

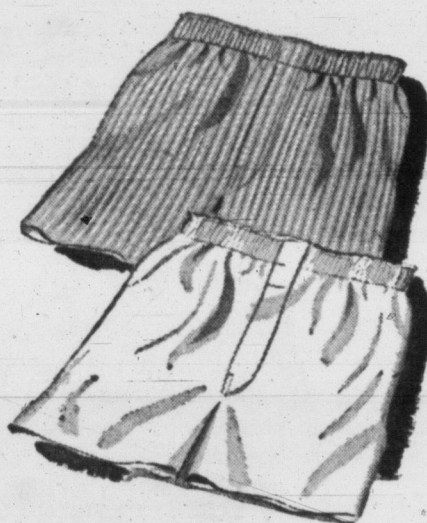
As cool to sleep in as they are to look at, these airy p.j.'s are firmly woven of cotton broadcloth to give you plenty of service, and good looking wear. Lapel collar jacket, draw string trousers come in broad stripes of colorful paisley designs. Pre-shrunk, fast colors, sizes 36 to 44.

Stay fresh in a handsome all-day gabardine sport shirt!

Special, each **3<sup>99</sup>**  
or 2 for 7.77

As refreshing as an air-conditioning system, these good looking Celanese gabardine sport shirts in cool colors: aqua, blue, green, grey, white, wine and red . . . Carefully cut, they'll give you plenty of "stretching" room, keep you fresh in hottest weather. Long sleeves, 2 flap pockets, sizes small, medium and large.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



Reg. 3.95 girdles, to keep you slim, cool under summer frocks

Special, each **1<sup>98</sup>**

Three styles: soft pull-on, two-way stretch models; 'all power-net, boneless zipper side pull-ons and zipper side boneless girdles with cotton panel front and back . . . Small and medium only, peach.



Look lithier in a power net girdle!

Here's a girdle that seems to knock inches off your waist and hips . . . controls you comfortably, and coolly, a boon during these hot summer days. All power net, satin elastic front panel. Boneless, white. Small, medium and large. Special, each **2<sup>98</sup>**

Cool, crisp white cotton brassieres!

To accentuate your figure along prettier lines than ever, a cool to wear, cut to mold and flatter bandeau brassiere of fresh, sugar-white cotton. A.B.C. fittings, 32 to 40. Special, **99<sup>c</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Saturday shoppers' luncheon special

Luncheon soup, fresh young fryers a la Maryland. Choice of garden-fresh vegetables . . . New mashed potatoes, roll and butter, choice of any 10c dessert, tea or coffee, milk. **97<sup>c</sup>**

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## BOTTLE IN WADING POOL AROUSES WARREN'S IRE

"The world's worst moron" is loose in Victoria, according to city parks administrator W. H. Warren. That is the title he has bestowed on whoever tossed a broken pop bottle in Central Park wading pool Wednesday. It cost a five-year-old girl five stitches in her foot.

"The same thing happened in the same place 10 days ago and another child was injured," said Mr. Warren.

He also issued warning that similar thoughtlessness has resulted in scattering of broken glass over the beach at West Bay, foot of Barnard Street in Victoria West.

Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock said this morning: "Any citizen who sees anyone breaking glass in a park, beach or on the street and leaving it, has the right to lay charges through the city prosecutor." He urged residents to take such action.



BETWEEN TIMES

By

## MONTE ROBERTS

John Jaremy, the Ontario distance swimmer, has the right attitude toward Old Man Juan de Fuca.

His attitude could best be described as amused tolerance bordering on contempt.

John, you will remember, pointed out that Juan de Fuca is only an 18-mile swim.

And John is so right.

After all, who has Old Man Juan ever beaten?

Nobody, that's who Old Man Juan has beaten.

If you will look back over the 54 attempts which have been made to swim Old Man Juan, you will see that not one single swimmer has beaten him.

Swimmers have been beaten by a cramp. They have been beaten by sore shoulders, stinging eyes, and sea sickness.

They have been beaten by back eddies, tide rips, ebb tides, flood tides, and lack of tides.

They have been beaten by rough water, ground swells, cross-chops, white-chops, sloppy seas, combers and breakers.

They have been beaten by west winds, east winds, north winds, south winds and compass-boxing winds.

They have been beaten by a great many things, but not a single one has been beaten by Old Man Juan.

John Jaremy should have gone a step further, and asked who Old Man Juan ever licked anyway.

The British have announced no Egyptians will be allowed to enter the mass English channel swim.

A spokesman for the swim promoters says "this is definitely connected with the international situation and the Suez canal business."

If you have been wondering what the policy of massive retaliation means, now you know.

Egypt should have known better than to fool around with the British.

First they froze Egyptian funds, now they won't let Egyptian swimmers get frozen.

If this sounds inconsistent, you must realize that international relations require delicate handling.

How to prove you are a veteran swim observer; tell everybody you can remember 'way back when a five-hour swim made headlines.

And I hope this is all you will hear about swimmers in this space for a long, long time.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A \$40 fine and licence suspension was imposed in city police court today on Robert J. Gilmour, 1600 McRae, after he pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Police said Gilmour hit a parked car on Hillside near Johnson when he turned around to look out the rear window. He told police he did not stop because he was "afraid."

A 16-year-old Victoria boy missing two weeks has been located in Vancouver, it was learned today.

Stanley Adamson disappeared from his home at 1208 Haultain on July 20.

A Victoria restaurant operator was fined \$15 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to allowing garbage to accumulate on his property.

The fine was levied against C. J. Wanderby, owner of the Astoria Restaurant, 744 Yates.

A city hall inspector testified that three cans of garbage were left for a week and were swarming with flies.

Howard Norman Clark, 2089 Oak Bay Ave., who said he could remember nothing about a traffic accident in which he was involved July 23, pleaded guilty in city court today to careless driving.

He was fined \$40 and his licence was ordered suspended. Police said he collided with a bus at Douglas and Chatham after failing to observe a stop sign at the intersection.

Trial of Roderick J. Graff, 1613 Belmont, on a charge of manslaughter was set for Aug. 17 in city police court today.

Graff is charged in the death July 14 of Reginald F. Minihick, 68, eight days after he was knocked from his bicycle in a collision with a car at Bay and Blanshard.

Tour of the post office has been arranged for members of the Greater Victoria Philatelist Society, tonight at 7. Members will meet in the post office lobby.

Regular meeting of the society will be held at 725 Courtney Street at 8 p.m., following the tour.

## Storm Heading This Way; Some Sun Predicted

Sunny skies with cloudy periods in the morning were predicted for this afternoon and Saturday by weatherman William Mackie.

"The rain belt that hit us Thursday has moved to eastern B.C., but there is another storm in the Gulf of Alaska and I think it's only a question of time before it starts to move southward," he said.

Temperatures will range between 50 and 67 degrees, and winds will be westerly at 15 miles per hour in the afternoon.

## 50 To Bang Away For Skeet Crown

Over 50 gunmen will line up their sights this weekend on the B.C. Skeet championships at Victoria Gun Club.

Five events have been scheduled for the two-day competition. Saturday, champions in the 410-gauge and 20-gauge divisions will be named, while Sunday the all-gauge championship and high gun championship will be contested.

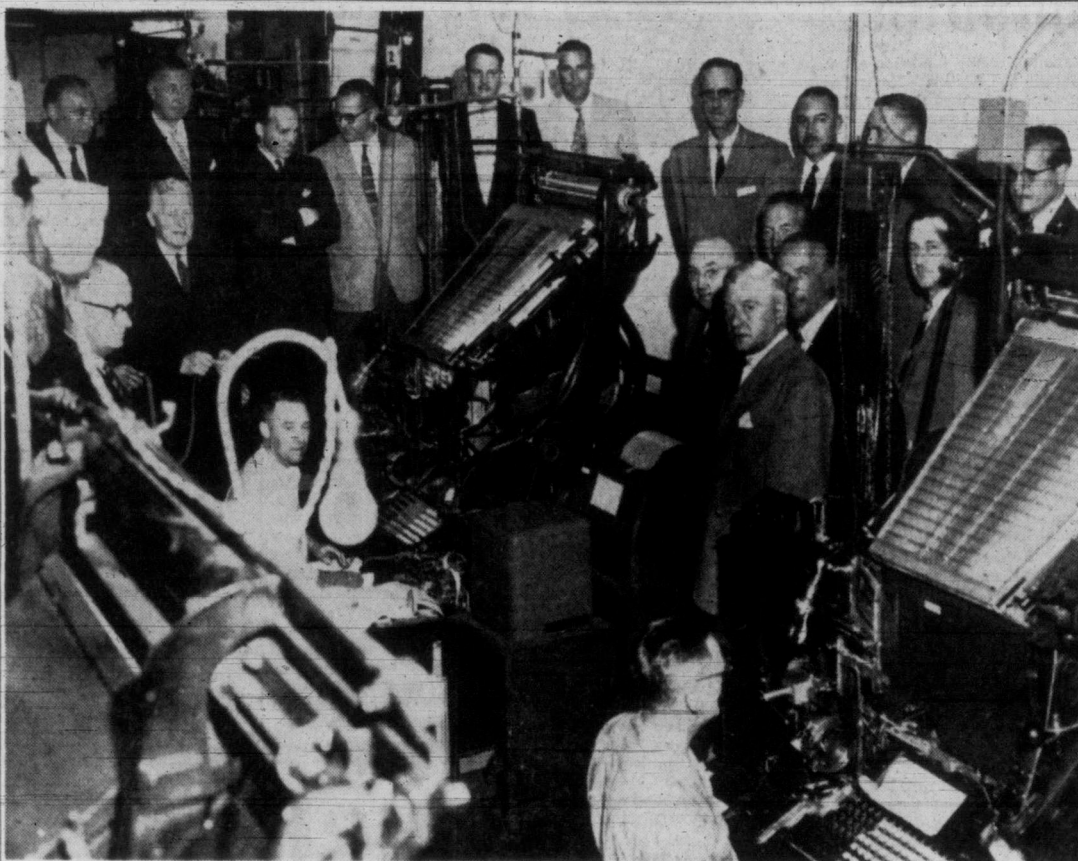
Shooting starts each day at 9 a.m. at the gun club's Albert Head range.



SENIOR OFFICER of seventh U.S. Navy squadron which will arrive in Victoria Saturday morning is Rear Admiral Howard L. Collins, who has been in the USN since his graduation from Annapolis in 1924. Admiral Collins earned distinction during the Second World War as operations officer on the staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas from March 10, 1941 to January 11, 1945, and was awarded the Legion of Merit with combat "V." The squadron, led by the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton, will be in port until Wednesday.

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## FINANCIERS SEE 'INSIDES' OF STOCK SERVICE

Financial men of city gathered around high-speed Intertype machines in Victoria Press Ltd. plant to

watch translation of stock market quotations into metal ready for printing in Victoria Daily Times.

## City Finance Men See New 'Ticker'

City financial men today saw first-hand the facilities that permit the Victoria Daily Times to carry a full report each day of all trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Frank Mack, production superintendent, and Jack Sneddon, composing room foreman, explained the teletype operation in the plant. Stuart Keate, Times publisher, took the party to luncheon, then guests returned to the plant to watch the printing of this issue of the paper.

Seen in the extreme rear of the above picture, taken during the visit to the composing room were, from the left, Dugald McGregor, Bank of Montreal; Archie Pigeon, Wood Gundy & Company; Elton Ruthvan, Royal Securities Corp. Ltd.; Bruce McKicking, T. H. Burns & Company; Cuyler Shanks, B.C. Land & Investment Agency; Lew Williams, Hagar Investments Ltd.; Denis Hagar, Hagar Investments Ltd.; Peter Bell, Hugh Mackay & Company; Led-

## Marilyn Boosts Mass Swim Plan

Marilyn Bell, queen of the world's long-distance swimmers, today threw her full support behind the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce mass swim.

Although she will not be available herself for the swim because of other commitments, Miss Bell said today:

"This is a wonderful boost for Victoria and I think everyone in the city should support it to the fullest. It is a means of bringing the best swimmers in the world to Victoria and it will put Victoria in the spotlight of the swimming world.

"The people behind the swim are to be congratulated for their imagination and hard work and I wish them every success."

The Jaycees, with their co-sponsor radio station CKDA, will hold a gala windup tonight in their drive to provide a purse of over \$6,000 for their mass assault of Juan de Fuca Strait later this month.

The final stretch drive, in the form of a Dutch auction, offers a 1956 Cadillac in return for pledges from sports-minded Victorians.

The car will be the top prize and will be open to everyone who has pledged financial support to the fund when tonight's

## NAVAL STAFF CHIEF VISITS HERE AUG. 14

Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, chief of naval staff, will visit the RCN Pacific Command at Esquimalt Aug. 14, for his first official inspection since he took over command of the Canadian navy.

After visiting ship and shore installations here, he will leave by air Aug. 20 to visit Masset in the Queen Charlotte Islands; Aklayik, Aug. 23; Churchill, Aug. 24-27; Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island Aug. 27-28; and Gander, Nfld., Aug. 28-29.

## Woman Found Guilty Of Threatening

Josephine M. Perram, Johnson street, accused of threatening to throw acid in another woman's face, was found guilty by Magistrate Henry Hall in city police court today.

She was ordered to post a \$150 good behaviour bond for six months.

The charge of threatening was laid after Lilian Mary French, 326 Simcoe, said Mrs. Perram told her over the telephone:

"I'm not going to kill you with a gun or a knife but I'm going to throw acid in your pretty face."

## Careless Driver To Be Sentenced On Saturday

Edgar Ronald Nicklin, 1058 Pembroke, was convicted in Saanich court today of careless driving in a June 24 traffic accident in which a pedestrian was hit by a car.

Magistrate Henry Hall, who described the case as "one of the most amazing I have had," remanded Nicklin to Saturday for penalty and disposition of his driver's licence.

Nicklin was the driver of a car which struck John Wesley Bell, 3420 Seymour, in the crosswalk at Cloverdale and Douglas.

Pleading not guilty to the charge of careless driving, he said his vision was obscured at the intersection by a panel truck on his left.

Magistrate Hall said it was difficult to understand how the pedestrian managed to cross in front of the truck, which Nicklin said did not stop at the crosswalk, into the path of the car.

## Witnesses Get Instructions On City Drive

House-to-House Canvass Planned

Nearly 1,500 Jehovah's Witnesses gathered in the Memorial Arena this morning to receive last-minute instructions before concerted calling on homes in the area "to discuss the Bible in a friendly manner."

Changes in methods of proselytizing were illustrated Thursday night at the big convention for the 3,500 Witnesses assembled there in the B.C.-wide convention.

Also Thursday, Witnesses heard from A. M. Didur that "today's age is where the children train the parents."

He explained this was contrary to Witness precepts.

"They ask the children if they can go out for an evening. If the children say no, parents stay at home," he said.

"Parents should instruct children in proper behavior." There are hundreds of well-behaved youngsters attending the convention with their parents, he pointed out.

The convention heard an hour-long discourse by A. H. Kennett, presiding city minister in Vancouver. He's been an active Witness minister 40 years.

He said conditions exist in the world today foretold by Christ and the disciples "whereby we know the nearness of a new system."

"Being based on righteousness this new system would bring peace, happiness and life to all who subscribe to it. Wise men are those who will hear and ponder over God's work, the Bible."

Mr. Kennett called on Witnesses to "keep active, preaching the good news of God's kingdom to all the world before the final end comes."

Earlier, Cecil R. Briscoe, a presiding Witness minister in Vancouver, said that while many nations prosper, they are not basically happy because of emphasis on materialism.

Christendom's prosperity today "fails to bring the security world leaders have promised so often, otherwise they would not be preparing to defend their wealth."

# CCFers Hail Party Swing To Right

## Decisions at Winnipeg Justified By Conditions Says Former Leader

The "new look" in CCF policy revealed in the Winnipeg Manifesto has the approval of most party supporters questioned today in a Times survey.

Some of the approval is qualified; but leaders and rank-and-file members here mainly believe the change from the "death to capitalism" policy to one of supporting private enterprise where it fits the party picture is justified by changing conditions since the Regina manifesto of 1933.

The new statement of policy was heartily endorsed by Arnold Webster, CCF member for Vancouver East and former leader of the B.C. CCF party. "It expresses the attitude I have held personally all along," he told the Times today. "It was important that the position of the CCF movement be clarified in the minds of the electorate, and this statement does so in a forthright manner."

Mr. Webster said the CCF in B.C. has taken the attitude detailed in the Winnipeg Manifesto for some time. "Putting this attitude in words is a move in the right direction," he said. William Moore (CCF, Comox) said today "it has been obvious for many years the people of Canada have not been accepting the Regina manifesto."

"The new manifesto brings the CCF and the Liberals very close together, as after all, both believe in a mixed economy."

Mr. Moore said some time ago he will not seek re-election to his seat, and added today that CCF policy changes would not change his stand.

"Conditions have changed a great deal since the manifesto of 1933," said Bob McIntosh, who ran as CCF candidate for Esquimalt in the last federal election. "It is right that it should be brought up to date in the light of present conditions and I am all in favor of it."

"The change in wording of the final paragraph of the manifesto eliminating the CCF's determination to eradicate capitalism is certainly overdue. The word capitalism no longer has the meaning it once had."

Frank Snowsall, leading CCF spokesman, said: "The CCF Party has seen for a long time that nationalization is no solution to our problem. One of the big dangers of the present system is concentration of power in the hands of either governments or big business enterprises."

"The great need of the present day is for the individual to share in the control of industry. Remember the CCF is still the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. I heartily approve the proposed change in the manifesto shifting the emphasis from nationalization to free enterprise and socialist public ownership."

"We must move with the times and the old manifesto needs bringing up to date."

NOT YET FINALIZED

Mrs. Mary Campbell, another leading CCF supporter, pointed out that the new declaration is as yet only in draft form.

"These drafts are often changed," she said, "and this one is being considered clause by clause."

STURDY CASE DELAY

Somers' Counsel Answers Gregory

Alfred Bull, QC, today replied to a recent statement by George Gregory, Victoria MLA and counsel for David Sturdy of Vancouver, in which Mr. Gregory denied rumors that he is delaying the court hearing of the Sommers-Sturdy slander trial.

Mr. Bull, as counsel in the trial for former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, said:

"Such rumors, if they exist, were not put abroad by Mr. Sommers or by me, his counsel."

Mr. Sommers resigned his cabinet post after starting the slander action against Mr. Sturdy.

STATEMENT TEXT

The text of his statement follows:

"I have read a statement of George Gregory, M.L.A., Counsel for David Sturdy, published in the Victoria Times of 20 July 1956.

"In his statement, Mr. Gregory seeks to answer, and to excuse himself from a 'rumour' which he states he has heard from 'certain sources' that he is deliberately delaying trial of the 'Sommers-Sturdy' case."

"Such rumours, if they exist, were not put abroad by Mr. Sommers or by me, his counsel."

"Mr. Gregory's statement would call for no reply from me. Sommers or from myself if he had not attempted to defend himself against such 'rumours' of his deliberate delay in the case by quoting part of a letter from me in which I indicated that I did not propose to take any further step in the case during the 'Long Vacation' of the courts in July and August."

REASON IN LETTER

"Mr. Gregory did not quote the reason I gave in the letter, namely, that under the Rules of Court, the next step I propose to take, cannot be taken during the long vacation."

"On July 30 the court itself pronounced against Mr. Greg-

ory on the issue he raised by his statement by dismissing his motion to have the proceedings accelerated by waiving the vacation rule."

"It is unusual that counsel or a solicitor should resort to public statements in the Press, commenting upon the professional conduct of the case by his professional opponent."

"I reply to Mr. Gregory's statement only lest my silence might be construed by someone interested in this case as an admission that I have any intent or desire to delay the trial."

"Mr. Gregory, will aid in bringing the case on for early trial, by so framing his pleadings as to make it unnecessary for me, in the interests of a full and fair trial of the important issue between our respective clients, to take objection to their contents."

B.C. Phone Union Signs Contract For Pay Increase

A dispute between the B.C. Telephone Company and the Federation of Telephone Workers representing 6,000 employees was settled today with the announcement that a two-year contract has been signed.

The agreement provides for a 7-cent hourly wage increase for plant workers effective June 1 of this year, and a further 6 cents effective June 1, 1957.

Clerical workers will receive 6 cents effective June 1 of this year and another 6 cents effective April 1, 1957.

The contract runs for 22 months, from June 1, 1956 to March 31, 1958.

A new wage schedule with wage increases averaging those of the plant and clerical workers has also been adopted for the traffic department.

A number of fringe benefits were also included in the contract, including increased board and lodging allowances.

## ROTARIANS HEAR OF 25-YEAR LABOR

# Victoria Doctor Helped Conquer 'Yellow Fever'

The fascinating story of medical science's conquest of "yellow jack"—the dread yellow fever of the tropics—was told to Victoria Rotarians Thursday by Dr. Alexander F. Mahaffy of 2880 Beach Drive, who spent a quarter-century on the project.

As a member of the Rockefeller Foundation team, Dr. Mahaffy roamed from Cuba to Brazil to Africa in the quest for a vaccine which would conquer the mosquito-borne virus which killed up to 75 per cent of white males in anywhere from four to eight days.

Sent to Africa in 1927 after

epidemics had been halted in Cuba and Rio (it was discovered that the virus was carried by domestic mosquitos, located mainly in water-coolers), Dr. Mahaffy was able to identify and isolate the "Asibi" strain, later to become world-famous.

The strain took its name from a humble African laborer of 27 whom Dr. Mahaffy found in the town of Kpeve. Holding one hand on his head and the other on his back, moaning that he had the biggest headache of his life."

Although Asibi's case of yellow fever subsequently proved mild, an inoculation

of his blood in rhesus monkeys produced quick death.

From this start, a vaccine was produced after about 200 passages of the culture through chick embryos. Dr. Mahaffy was the first man in West Africa to take the vaccine, which brought immunity from the virus and cleared up what was called "the white man's grave."

"It was a great relief to put aside the rubber coats and gloves which we had been compelled to wear, in that very humid area," the doctor told his audience.

Some time later the story was published that this was one strain which could be

traced directly back to its original source.

Newspapers around the globe, intrigued by the statement, began "The search for Asibi."

On a trip to Accra in 1944, Dr. Mahaffy decided to take a side trip to Kpeve to see if he could find the man who had provided him with his first West African strain of yellow fever.

"Since there were something like 23 million natives in the country, and 17 years had passed, it was an unlikely chance," the soft-spoken scientist smiled.

"However, the first native I met in the village, an agricul-

tural officer, knew Asibi and took me right to him."

"As soon as he saw me he made clear, in pidgin English, that this was the man who had treated his 'big headache'."

"He was a different Asibi. Now he had yaws, which break out in open sores, and other tropical diseases. He looked like a weak, old man."

"However, we sent him to hospital for treatment and in a few months he had his health and strength back."

The Colonial office decided to do something to honor the obscure African who had provided the "Asibi strain," thus immunizing millions of peo-

ple against the killing disease.

"They voted him a lifetime pension of £3 a month," Dr. Mahaffy related. "This was something approaching a fortune to him and his family."

Dr. Reg. Wride, who introduced the speaker, told Rotarians that Dr. Mahaffy had been made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George for his lifetime work in the field. Dr. Mahaffy retired here in 1949.

In thanking the speaker, Rotarian Stewart Evans described him "as one of the world's outstanding medical scientists."

Verne Davidson presided over the meeting.





## BASEBALL GREAT COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Lefty" O'Doole are living in Vancouver at present where Mr. O'Doole is general manager of the Vancouver Mounties Baseball Club, Pacific Coast League. They will come to Victoria on Aug. 13, when Mr. O'Doole pilots his team against the Portland Beavers at 7:30 p.m. in Athletic Park. All proceeds will go towards the Cancer Fund. The all-time former major league baseball great and his wife make their permanent home in San Francisco.

## AS WE LIVE

## Patching Broken Engagement Could Be Serious Meddling

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PH.D.

Patching rarely works out successfully, whether it be a broken piece of china or a broken engagement. That is what I tried to point out to the mother who wrote:



Hurlock

(Q)—"My daughter had a quarrel with her fiancé and broke their engagement. He is a fine young man, has a very good position, and could make my daughter very happy. I tried to find out what caused her to break her engagement and all she would tell me was that she didn't think their marriage would work out. I pointed out to her that most lovers had quarrels but that this did not mean they did not love each other or that their marriage would not be a success.

"But, she refuses to listen to what I say and says her mind is made up. All of this is very embarrassing to her father and me as all of our friends know about their engagement and that we have been making plans for her wedding. Also, I hate to see her throw away such a good chance because fine young men with good positions are not so easy to find these days. I don't think my daughter is in love with anyone else so I simply don't see why she is behaving this way."—K.W.

(A)—It is very possible that your daughter has not told you all the reasons she had for breaking her engagement and, therefore, you are in no position to decide whether she is behaving foolishly or wisely. She obviously feels that her decision is a wise one and you should not press her to change her mind.

Once an engagement is broken, things can be patched up and everything work out well in the end. But it is a gamble and you should not try to get your daughter to take this gamble unless she is convinced that the chances for a happy marriage are much greater than the chances against them.

While this may be embarrassing to you and your husband, your friends will not criticize you so you have no reason to be upset by it, except as it affects your daughter's happiness. Merely tell your friends that your daughter fortunately found out ahead of time that her proposed marriage would not work out and you are happy she discovered it before rather than after marriage.

As for your daughter's future chances, you should not be concerned there either. She will work out her problem satisfactorily if she knows you and her father are standing back of her.

Send your problems to Elizabeth Hurlock, in care of this newspaper.

## In Honor of the Bride

In honor of her niece, Miss Jean Hall, who is to be married this Saturday to Mr. Fred Litster, a shower was given recently by Mrs. D. Bradbury, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. D. Hill. On arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of yellow roses. Her mother, Mrs. M. Hall and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Litster, received red and pink carnations respectively. A white chenille bedspread was presented to Miss Hall from the guests. Others present were Mrs. A. Mollgard, Mrs. M.

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## Wedding in Greek Church

St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church, corner of Cook street and Caledonia avenue, was setting for an attractive wedding recently when Miss Anne Yarmie became the bride of Mr. Gerald I. Kirker. Rev. Chekovsky performed the ceremony in a setting of carnations, gladioli and white stocks.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yarmie, 920 Empress avenue, and her groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kirker, 931 Dunsmuir road.

A floor-length gown of white lace and net over satin with matching lace jacket was choice of the bride for her wedding day. Her chapel-length veil was held with a sequin-trimmed coronet and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses. Her jewelry was a silver cross necklace. Mr. Yarmie gave his daughter in marriage.

Matron of honor Mrs. Molly Varcoe wore a ballerina-length pink net dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Bridesmaids Miss Elaine Conarroe and Miss Marie Kirker were in yellow and blue net gowns, respectively. All wore matching headbands and carried bouquets of red and pink carnations. Flower girl, Sheree Barnswell, wore a dress of pleated blue nylon and carried pink carnations.

Robert Kirker was best man and the ushers were John Yarmie and George Adams. Master Jerry Yarmie was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Golden Slipper Supper Club, where Abe Irwin proposed a toast to the bride. A three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by white roses, centred the refreshment table, flanked by baskets of gladioli.

For traveling on honeymoon to Portland, Ore., Mrs. Kirker wore a white princess-style suit with white accessories and of child corsage.

## Salad for Tomorrow

For the grand finale to Salad Week let your imagination be your guide! Make a salad with personality to suit your own particular family. Choose a green, something to go on the green and a dressing that will blend with both. Keep it simple, with only a few flavors at once and consider color, flavor and texture contrasts of the salad ingredients. If you add seasonings such as garlic, cheese, herbs, parsley or onion, do it with a light hand for a hint of flavor is enough. And remember, too, that it is easy to vary salad dressing by adding different seasonings, or in the case of French dressing, by substituting cream for oil, fruit juice for vinegar or simply by changing the kind of vinegar used. Good luck and good salads... all year 'round!

## DANCING HELPED

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Presbyterian missionary Laura K. Pettit of Toronto danced into the hearts of African natives. By participating in a tribal dance she got closer to the natives in 10 minutes than she would have done in hours of lecturing, she said here.

Shopping for those summer brides is easier and less expensive if done at anniversary and clearance sales.



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## Of Personal Interest

## Kelowna Wedding

Mrs. F. W. Grossmith left Victoria by plane for Vancouver last night from where she will travel to Kelowna to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Dora Stephens and Mr. Ronald Richard Lowther on Saturday, Miss Stephens is a member of a well known Victoria family, her mother being the former Miss Jessie Christopher of this city.

## Wed in Oliver

Of interest to many friends in Victoria is the marriage of Mrs. Aileen Gray to Major Hugh Porteous on Thursday at Oliver, B.C. Major and Mrs. Porteous will live at Deerholme, Oliver.

## From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassie and their daughter Lillian are visitors in Victoria at present from Florida. They are spending two weeks with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Handasyde at 1234 Dallas Road and are being extensively entertained during their visit.

A half package of cake mix will make about a dozen cakes. Sprinkle the batter with chopped walnuts and semi-sweet chocolate before baking. The cakes won't need any frosting.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q.—"Please answer this in the Question Box. Would brushing the hair faithfully make it grow faster? Would it do away with what people call electricity? My problem is concerned with that 'never-combed' appearance. I comb my hair one minute and the next I see those fine hairs popping out.

I never have used those sprays to hold the hair in place. I prefer a natural appearance rather than a stiff and dry look."

A.—Look! You can't have everything. So long as you have electricity, don't worry. I suppose that you have had your hair on end during brisk, dry weather. I also judge that you have the problem of very fine hair. I can sympathize with you because I have that problem, too.

I do not think that brushing the hair regularly will make it grow faster except that the stimulation of brushing promotes hair health. You should try one of the sprays. They are a boon to women who have fine hair, and also to almost any woman during hot, wilting weather.

There is a great difference in sprays. Some of them leave the hair sticky. However, there are others which do not have this effect. In fact you can repair your hair by rolling it up and using a spray. Let it dry and then comb it out. Your hairdo will be intact

for several days afterward. Q.—"I am one of those unfortunate women whose weight is all on the upper arm. You seem to say so little about this."

A.—This is one of the most difficult spots to reduce. I say little about it because sometimes this is due to a glandular deficiency. I suggest that you talk to your doctor about it. I have found one exercise which has proven helpful during years of teaching. However, I have given this exercise often. If you or any of my other readers would like it send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 11.

Q.—"I have quite a few veins in my arms which are too prominent. What causes these and what can I do about them?"

A.—These may be due to extreme underweight. Most often

they are an inherited characteristic. Honestly, I know of nothing to do about them except gain weight if you are underweight.

Q.—"The skin on both of my thumbs cracks and breaks open. What could this be from?"

A.—I suggest that you see your physician. This could be due to an infection or an allergy or to a vitamin deficiency.

This week I have printed a few letters from winners of my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon which runs each January. If you would like to have this booklet for a loss of 20 pounds in eight weeks time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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## Honored at Tea

Mrs. Cyril Lambe, 1022 Linden avenue, entertained at the tea hour for Miss Lorraine Magrath, whose marriage to F.O.A. Moore takes place Aug. 10. The guest of honor was presented with china cups and saucers and a corsage of gladioli and roses. Her mother, Mrs. J. L. Magrath, received a corsage of the same flowers. Invited guests included Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Hardy, Mrs. C. H. Harvey, Mrs. Alex H.H. Mrs. E. Magrath, Mrs. D. Nicol, Mrs. M. Whitteker and Mrs. Charles Usher.

## September Vows

Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Holland, 1294 Park terrace, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Mary, to Mr. Stephen Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Downs, Quesnel, B.C. The wedding will take place in Esquimalt United Church, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Maid of honor will be Miss Muriel Richmond and bridesmaids will be cousins of the bride, Miss Judy Sutton, Edmon- ton, and Miss Barbara Earl, Winnipeg. Best man will be Mr. Gerald W. Popping, Mr. Bill Holland and Mr. Gordon Bailey will be ushers.

## Visit Stratford

A group of Victorians have returned from attending the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont. They also saw the Earle Grey performance of "Hamlet" in Trinity College Campus, Toronto, and visited Niagara Falls. They were Mrs. Rosamond Moody, Mrs. Bertha Downie, Mrs. A. J. H. Stelck, Mrs. T. Hood, Mrs. A. Hewitt, Mrs. F. Baylis, Mrs. C. Dowling, Miss Pat Holden, Miss C. Barrow, Miss E. Curry, Miss W. Knowles and Miss B. LeGallais. Mrs. E. Filmer and Mrs. A. Gould of Nanaimo, Miss Ruth Wallace, Seattle, and Mrs. H. McDiarmid and Mrs. C. Hamilton of Vancouver were also in the group.

## In Kamloops

Mrs. K. D. Stone who has been visiting in Kamloops for the past week will return to her home on Wilmot Place next week.

# Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

## Author Visits 'Edge of the Sunset' En Route to Portland Convention

By TONY DICKASON

"Vancouver Island lies on the edge of the sunset, rugged and rocky, dotted with black lakes. It holds the wilderness still in its heart. The bear roams its hills, the doe hides in its forests. Until the logger comes with his shining tools To cut away the shadow."

When she finished quoting her lines today, written 20 years ago, Frances Shelley Wees, author and poet, raised her right arm.

"See what happens," she said. Her forearm was a mass of goose pimples, illustrating physically intensity of feeling.

She and her psychologist-editor husband are here for the day at the Empress, en route to the Professional Bookmen of America convention in Portland—her home town.

## WRITES MYSTERIES

Mrs. Wees is far from being the mystic poet at all times. She's written since 1931 and has about 20 books to her credit—mostly mysteries. In addition she's been a public relations counsel, and "lasted a week on the Toronto Star before they fired me."

Dr. Wees is vice president and manager of the W. J. Gage and Co. Ltd., textbook division. Books of one kind or another run in the family.

Mrs. Wees is currently working on two new books and said "I'm not going to tell you the titles because they're very good ones and somebody might pinch them."

She's aged 54, black-haired,



Frances Shelley Wees

petite, and calls her husband "honey."

The author has a habit of disparaging herself, then laughing. Dropped into her conversation today were such phrases as "dumb housewives like me" and "I'm a verbose creature."

Actually, she said this verbosity was the reason she started writing—a sort of escape valve. To the suggestion that being married to a psychologist would be either pretty great or pretty grim, she agreed with the former suggestion.

"Having lived with a psychologist 32 years, it's been perfect. You get psychology painlessly."

Beautiful phrase, the following, and we were pleased to hear it again:

"We can't stand Toronto, that's why we live 40 miles away in Stouffville."

The doctor's main interest is in the psychological aspects of teaching. On textbooks, his forte, he said: "I don't think we have begun to know how to rear children. As a result we don't know how to make books for kids yet."

He agreed that if adults could revert to the child's mind pattern they would no longer be

### Toastmasters Entertain The Ladies

In the garden of Mrs. A. J. Rainer, 1144 Leith Road, Toastmasters of Area 1 recently entertained members of Arbutus and Victoria Toastmistress Clubs. Chairman was W. Margetta, lieutenant-governor, District 21 Toastmasters. As an innovation in table topics there were two leaders: Mrs. C. Yarwood, who introduced the gentlemen and Dr. W. W. McLuhan, area governor, who introduced the ladies. The theme was "An Imagination Process."

The same idea was carried out for the program when the Toastmistress was Mrs. J. Carter and Toastmaster, S. Sonbelen. A number of interesting and witty speeches were given. Miss Florence Scovill had charge of evaluation with Miss P. L'Amie and Mr. Littler. "A Guest's Impressions" was given by J. Sinclair.

Presentation for the best speech by a toastmistress was made to Mrs. P. Raymond speaking on "From Observation" and to Toastmaster R. Pring, who spoke on "It's a Woman's World."

A vote of thanks was given to S. R. Thompson.

### Soroptimists Undertake New Two-Year Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Federation of Soroptimists in convention here said Thursday it will undertake a two-year "second horizons program," whose major objective will be establishment of a gerontology study at the University of Toronto.

The 14th biennial convention opened Sunday with 675 Canadian and United States clubs represented. Total membership in the organization is 20,000.

Mrs. Emily Ziegler, San Diego, Calif., was elected president. Lillian Aylesworth, a Winnipeg tobacco firm official, was elected treasurer.

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## Cocktails in Naden

Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, with officers of the command, will host a cocktail party in HMCS Naden on Saturday evening honoring Rear-Admiral H. L. Collins, commander, Cruiser Division No. 1, USN, and officers of the seven USN ships in port this weekend.

Later in the evening Rear-Admiral Pullen and Mrs. Pullen will entertain with a buffet supper at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, in honor of Rear-Admiral Collins and officers of the ships.

## At Shawnigan

The following Victorians have been holidaying recently at Shawnigan Beach Hotel: Mrs. D. Carr and Dona, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartley, Geoffrey and Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Drew, Sheila and Joyce; Mrs. F. V. Shoemaker and Barbara; Mrs. Ethel Bishop, Mrs. R. H. Speck, Miss B. Speck, Mr. Kenneth Lines, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Christie, Charles and John; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McCall and Mary; Mrs. C. R. Stein and Peggy.

## Coffee Party

A pre-nuptial coffee party to honor Miss Jeanie Hall and Mr. Fred Litster was held, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howland, Ocean View Road, following the rehearsal for their marriage, which takes place Saturday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Litster, Mrs. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Litster, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Webb, Mr. R. Miller and Misses P. Robertson, L. Earl and L. Litster.

## Bridal Party

Members of their bridal party are made known today by Miss Marilyn Beatrice (Lynn) Adcock and Mr. Robert Roger Smith, whose wedding will take place August 25 in First Baptist Church, Summerland, B.C. Mrs. Don Taylor of Vancouver will be matron of honor and Miss Gayle Adcock and Miss Janie Smith, only sisters of the bride and groom-elect, will be bridesmaids. Mr. Doug Fraser, Vancouver, will be best man and ushers will be Mr. Don Blacklock, West Summerland, and Mr. John Adcock, Quesnel, brother of the bride-elect. Mr. Smith is a graduate of University of British Columbia, and will take post graduate work in social science this year.

## WBA Picnic

The Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, held its annual basket picnic recently in Eagles Park at Elk Lake. There were races for young and old, also guessing contests, and a candy scramble. Mrs. E. Roberts and some of the Pioneer Club were present, also juniors, and members and their friends. Mrs. F. Bayles, a Vancouver member, was a special guest. Convener was Mrs. K. Schmelz assisted by Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. A. Ritchie and Mrs. E. Longden.

## Princess Line Gown of Lace Worn By Bride in St. John's

Muriel Sylvia Florence Street wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, which swept, in princess lines, into a train, when she was married to James Robert Webb in St. John's Anglican Church. A pearl-studded coronet held her full-length bridal veil and she carried a white bible mounted with red roses and white carnations. An heirloom gold bracelet, a gift from her aunt, was her only jewelry.

Rev. H. D. Hatfield conducted the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Street, 1612 Hawthorne street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Webb, 4280 Gordon Head road.

Miss Marian, Lifton sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register. White and pink gladioli decorated the church. Matron of honor was Mrs.

Sister of the groom, Miss Ann Webb, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of pink lace and net over taffeta with short-lace jacket. Her colonial bouquet was of shaded blue carnations.

Best man was Eugene Estlin and ushers were David Street and Richard Gill.

At a reception in St. Chad's Hall, J. Jenner proposed the toast to the bride. Silver bud-vases with pink and white carnations flanked the three-tier wedding cake and arrangements of white gladioli and pink carnations decorated individual tables.

For a honeymoon up-island, the bride wore a navy duster

over a pale blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses and white carnations.

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# Veterans Boost Parking Revenue

Use of Commissionaires on Meters Pouring Dollars Into City Coffers

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria's system of parking meter patrol by Commissionaires has proved to be a \$10,000 idea.

A Times study of city meter fine revenues today showed that in the first 12 months of operation the old soldiers have tripled the income of the year previous.

After paying salaries and cost of printing thousands of new tickets, fine revenues show a gross increase of \$24,709 and a net of \$10,459 clear "profit" to taxpayers who weren't themselves nipped for parking infractions.

Between August, 1955, and the end of July, 1956, the five-man commissionaire patrol issued enough \$1 parking tickets to bring in \$37,260 in revenue. (Actually, the July totals are not yet definite and the figure could be greater.)

During the period from July, 1954, to the end of June, 1955, when meter patrolling was carried out by the city police, revenue was \$12,551.

The increase under the commissionaire patrols was \$24,709.

Contract for a year's services by the veterans' group cost the city \$13,950. Cost of the extra tickets is estimated at \$300 maximum, making the full cost of the patrol service for a year roughly \$14,250.

Deduct that from the gross revenue and the city still winds up \$10,459 ahead.

There is another benefit to the city.

Police chief John Blackstock



# Coldwell Hails New CCF Policy; Dubs It 'Winnipeg Manifesto'

WINNIPEG (CP)—M. J. Coldwell today was re-elected by acclamation as president and national leader of the CCF at the party's annual convention here. He had originally suggested the document at the 1950 convention in Vancouver and was glad to have the party accept it.

In accepting nomination, the 67-year-old leader said his health is good enough to continue but "the time must inevitably come when someone else will have to assume the leadership."

He said the party members should be considering a possible successor in case of necessity. Stanley Knowles, CCF member of Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre, and George Grube of Toronto were nominated for the position but declined to stand, making Mr. Coldwell's re-election unanimous.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Coldwell said a new declaration

of party principles approved by the convention will probably be called the Winnipeg Declaration. He had originally suggested the document at the 1950 convention in Vancouver and was glad to have the party accept it.

He quoted the late leader, J. S. Woodsworth, as saying in 1933: "What we are doing today is building a party, rooted in conditions."

In conforming to the current Canadian environment, the party is fulfilling the Woodsworth ideal of 1933, he said.

Other officers re-elected were: David Lewis of Ottawa, national chairman; Mr. Knowles, English-speaking vice-chairman, and Mrs. Therese Casgrain of Montreal, the CCF leader in Quebec, French-speaking vice-chairman.

## FINISHES FOURTH

DEL MAR, Calif. (BUP)—Jockey Ron Currier, seriously injured in a Canadian horse spill last year, brought Perfect II in fourth in the Del Mar racetrack's featured Carlsbad purse.

**BARRED FROM BASES**—William Kardash, Labor-Progressive party member of the Manitoba legislature for Winnipeg North, has been barred by the defence department from visiting military installations with other legislature members on a Northern Manitoba tour. The department said it is against its policy to admit "self-professed advocates of communism" to defence bases.



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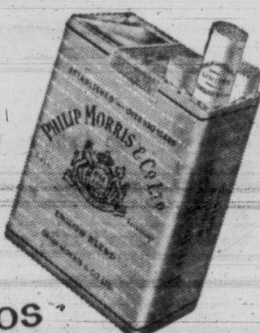
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# CHINESE REDS DIG IN FOR BURMA OCCUPATION

KUNLONG FERRY, Northern Burma (AP)—Communist Chinese troops occupying territory in northern Burma today were reported digging in after several clashes with Burmese units.

Reports from the area about 120 miles east of Lashio said the Reds were hacking out jungle paths and mule trails leading into rugged mountain areas peopled by head-hunting tribes.

Burmese army intelligence accounts said Communist forces were feverishly building roads and approaches toward Burma from the Yunnan area, on the Chinese side of the border.

Col. Chit Myaing, a Burmese army commander, reported several engagements with Chinese invaders, including one six-hour battle.

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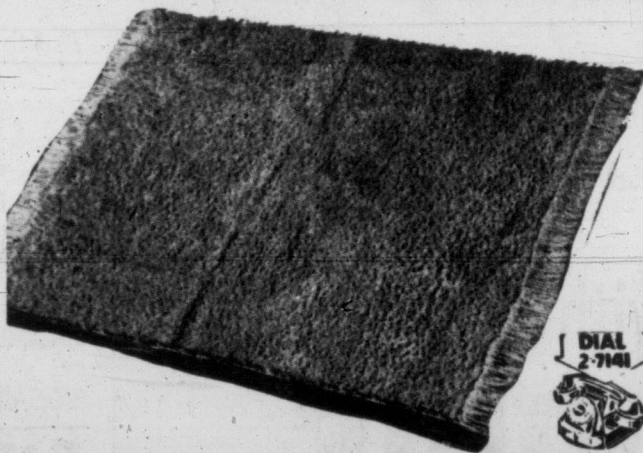
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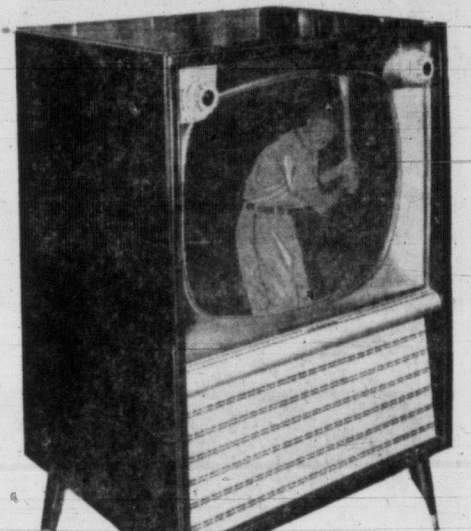


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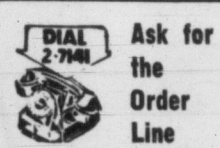
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## BILLIE BENEDICT TRIES STRAIT SWIM TONIGHT

Billie Benedict, Victoria-raised Strait swimmer, will push off from Gonzales Point at midnight tonight in her second attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Miss Benedict, 26-year-old, swam nine miles in her first effort, another night swim.

Her navigator tonight will be Alf Webb and she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Daisy Bacon.

## Marilyn's Diary

*Stella Folks!*

I had my first close-hand look at the Strait of Juan de Fuca yesterday and I came home considerably wiser in the ways of that nasty Strait.

All our party went out on the Strait to give Amy Hiland, a rootin'-tootin' rooting section and to do our best to help her in, if moral support is any help.

We went in Roy Tucker's boat, which is made of steel and which goes through the water like a fast car on a smooth highway.

Just as a precaution, we all took seasick pills before we went on the boat and all of us had sweat-suits under our outer clothing.

The people from the Times who were on the boat with us had their usual street clothes on and they had some pointed remarks about us.

Toronto people who can't stand the wind.

When we got out to Amy, she had been in the water for over 10 hours and I was amazed at how good her stroke was after that time.

There is absolutely no doubt about it—Amy is a great swimmer and a brave, courageous girl.

At first we didn't know if her handlers would like us shouting to Amy but when we found out that they didn't mind, we hollered ourselves hoarse, telling her she could make it.

From her feet to her wrists, Amy was covered with thick, goopy black grease. One reason I never use grease is that I hate the thought of taking it off after the swim. I sympathize with Amy, having to wash that awful stuff out of her long, beautiful blonde hair.

Before that bad wind came up, we were sure that Amy was going to make it to Albert Head and I was hoping I would be able to get ashore to congratulate her when she landed.

But it was a wise thing to take her out when they did. Actually, in the last hour, Amy was slowly losing ground, though no fault of her own.

That wind was just too strong and there is absolutely no sense in punishing a swimmer when the odds are stacked the wrong way.

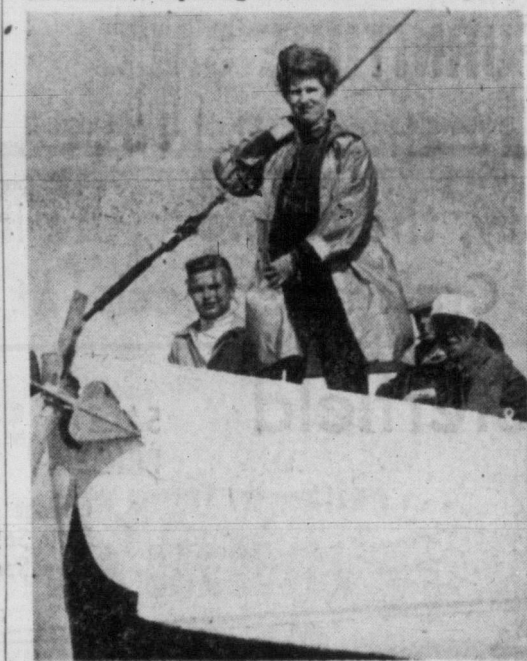
*Marilyn Bell*



## EXHAUSTED AMY HAULED ABOARD

Her great swimming strength decimated by over 12 hours in the water, exhausted Amy Hiland is lifted gently aboard her navigation boat in a wire stretcher after quitting her second bid

to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Two other challengers, Marilyn Bell and Cliff Lumsdon (below) watched the swim and cheered Amy on in last desperate hours. (See story, Page 2).



## WIRE BRIEFS

### City Girl in Finals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Susan Butt of Victoria advanced into the junior women's singles final of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships today by defeating Mari-Lynn Conley of Bakersfield, Cal., 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Butt will meet Pattie Miller of Portland in the final.

### World Sprint Mark

BERLIN (AP)—Pte. Willie J. Williams of Gary, Ind., today ran the 100-metre dash in 10.1 seconds at an international military track meet, surpassing the world record by 1/10th of a second.

### Canadian Net Champ

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Husky Mike Crane, 16, Oakland, Calif., won the Canadian junior men's tennis crown here today, defeating Jim Watson, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, in the final.

## SOUND'S SPEED TREBLED BY MANNED ROCKET SHIP

WASHINGTON (UP)—An air force stainless steel X-2 rocket plane has streaked over California at more than 1,900 miles an hour—an all-time high speed mark for piloted aircraft.

Authorities disclosed Thursday night that Lt. Col. Frank Everest, chief of flight test at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., set the speed mark July 25 in the X-2 research airplane. He travelled almost three times the speed of sound.

## Thetis, Elk Lake Due for New Deal?

Beautification Committee Reported Ready to Take Over, Operate Parks

Capital District Improvement Commission is reported negotiating to take over Victoria's Thetis Lake and Elk Lake Parks and Oak Bay's Memorial Park for development by that body as a crown corporation.

Rumors heard following a CIDC meeting Thursday indicate the commission will make the recommendation to the B.C. cabinet.

Councils of Oak Bay and Victoria were to be asked whether they would approve the move and whether compensation for the land would be asked.

It was expected that any action by councils of either Oak Bay or Victoria to turn over large tracts of municipally-owned land to the government would have to be ratified by plebiscite.

NO CONFIRMATION

No confirmation of the suggestion could be obtained from city authorities, but a special meeting of council was held at City Hall this morning in the mayor's office.

Subject of the almost two-hour discussion was not revealed. Secretary of the CIDC, R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary, did not deny the report when questioned this morning.

"In all such projects, until the government approves a recommendation made to the commission, we cannot make any public statement. Remember, we are an advisory body," he stated.

It was the first intimation the commission might have authority to assume ownership of any lands to be developed under the capital district improvement scheme.

When the commission was set up, as successor to the Capital City Beautification Committee, it was understood the body would have authority to recommend to the government where grants to Greater Victoria municipalities should be expended.

In past years, only Victoria city received a grant. It was anticipated that the CIDC would only make one grant this year, \$75,000 to the city (to be spent on Dallas Road waterfront beautification).



Promoted

New vice-chief of the army general staff, effective Sept. 16, will be Brig. George Kitchen, CBE, DSO, 45, with the rank of major-general, army headquarters in Ottawa announced today. He will succeed Maj.-Gen. Elliott Rodger, CRE, 48, who retired at his own request last week.

## Living Cost Index At Post-War Peak

Food Price Rise Principal Cause; Home Ownership, Rents Also Up

OTTAWA (CP)—The cost-of-living index rose to a postwar peak in June, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Carried upward almost entirely by an increase in the food column, the consumer price index rose to 118.5 from 117.8. The previous post-war record was 118.2 in January, 1952.

The increase, the bureau said, "was almost entirely attributable to a rise of 1.7 per cent in food, a large portion of which was seasonal."

"Over half of the increase in the food index from 112.5 to 114.4 was due to an abnormal seasonal advance of over 25 per cent in the price of potatoes."

Higher prices appeared also for eggs, coffee, margarine, bread, tomatoes and all cuts of meats.

The shelter columns of the cost-of-living index, reflecting fractional increases in both rents and home-ownership costs, edged up to 132.7 from 132.6.

The index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100, is compiled for July on the basis of price changes during June.

The June rise in living costs followed the biggest jump in the index in five years during May, when it increased by 1.2 points to 117.8 from 116.6. Then, as in June, it was chiefly food prices that carried the index upward.

In June, 1955, the index was at 116. Since a 1.5-point increase recorded in June, 1951, the index had sifted by fractions of a point. It had remained unchanged in April after increasing by one-fifth of a point in March.

Clothing costs in June remained unchanged at 108.6, the bureau said. The column representing cost of household operations also remained stable at 116.7.

## France Vows 'To Impose' Control By Armed Means

CAIRO (UP)—Egypt tonight rejected the Big Three declaration on Suez without giving an immediate answer whether it will attend the forthcoming world conference in London.

### (UP and AP Dispatches)

CAIRO—Sources close to the Egyptian government said today Egypt's President Nasser will refuse to attend the 24-nation conference called in London to counter his nationalization of the Suez Canal.

There was no immediate official reaction to plans for the conference aimed at placing the canal under international control.

The text of a joint communication by the United States, Britain and France was rushed to Nasser in Alexandria Thursday night. He was expected to declare there would be no point in Egypt's presence at the conference.

Observers here said the Big Three decision not to use force meant that Nasser would be the first round of the battle for the 101-mile waterway.

Sources here said Egypt has made it plain to all that she will not accept any form of international control over canal navigation.

If Russia attends the Aug. 16 London conference, the sources said, it will champion the cause of Egypt. Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev has already applauded Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal Company.

The Middle East news agency said nine of 24 conference nations have already expressed their support of the Egyptian move—Russia, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Japan, Spain, Italy, Greece and The Netherlands.

At least three others—Ceylon, Iran and Ethiopia—were also expected to take sides with

## French Warplanes Moved to Malta

PARIS (UP)—Premier Guy Mollet vowed today that France and her allies will "impose the decisions of the London conference on Nasser."

The necessary measures already have been taken in France, as (they have) by our British allies," Mollet said in a speech to a cheering French National Assembly.

By leaving the United States out of this sentence the implication was that the measures were military, observers said.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told the National Assembly that Nasser is a "phony hero" whom France and her allies will "disinfect."

Previously, it was reported that France was flying warplanes to the British base at Malta in preparation for possible action to reverse Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

Authoritative sources said paratroopers in this country have been alerted for an early move to the middle east.

At the big naval base of Toulon, France's Mediterranean fleet is taking on supplies and fuel and preparing to sail—perhaps today—for the crisis-ravaged eastern Mediterranean.

## Pipeline Builders Hope to Meet Deadline

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe today told the Commons Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. has not given up hope that it will complete the Prairie section of its natural gas pipeline this winter.

As the Commons opened its sitting, Mr. Howe met a barrage of questions from Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto Eglinton) about reports that Trans-Canada would not be able to meet its Dec. 31 deadline for construction of the Alberta-Montreal pipeline as far as Winnipeg.

Mr. Howe said he communicated with Trans-Canada's vice-president in charge of construction who had told him that no authorized representative of the company had stated that gas won't be delivered this year.

The company was laying 34-inch pipe and would continue to lay it. It had not given up hope it would complete the line to Winnipeg this winter and had not indicated otherwise to anyone.

Later, officials said the Trans-

### PRAYER FOR TODAY

O GOD, at the setting of the sun, after the day of toil and striving, give us peace and quietude. Let the beauty that surrounds us seep into our souls as day ends, and may our sleep be the perfect rest of those that look to Thee; through Jesus Christ. Amen.

## B.C. Nurse Among Four Drowned In Rough Surf Off Korea Shore

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—U.S. 8th Friends later identified the two Army spokesmen said today four nurses as Bertha Kornelson of Alameda, B.C., serving at Pusan U.S. air force officer, and a U.S. Children's Charity Hospital, and army private—presumably were Katherine Dyck of Rosthern, Sask., drowned Thursday in rough surf working at Ilshin Women's Hospital.

## COLD FACT, NO WINNER; CROSSWORD PRIZE \$450

Prize for this week's Crossword contest climbs to \$450 as no completely correct answer was received to last week's puzzle.

The word "Colt" eliminated all but a few of the thousands of entrants last week. The clue read:

"If you have one a spell of bitter weather won't do it any good."

Most competitors gave the solution as "Cold" but it is YOU who would suffer, not your cold. Colt is clearly the better answer.

Complete solution and explanation of last week's puzzle and a new contest for this week are on Page 25 of today's Times.

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### 1st Steel Pact Signed

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Steelworkers' Union signed a contract Thursday night with the Crucible Steel Co., a major concern. The signing stirred hopes a mass signing of contracts today would end the country-wide steel strike which started on July 1.



One o' these days th' boss o' th' Nile's goin' t' lose his headwaters fer a headstone.

Wouldn't so much mind th' cost o' livin' goin' up if I wuz livin' it up.

Some talk o' barrin' Egyptians from swimmin' across th' Strait, like th' Channel. But I guess o' Juan kin look after thet.

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## TOPS IN TEENS

### Well Trained in the Classics, She Likes to Rock 'n' Roll, Too

Maureen Power, 13, was trained in classical music and plays popular tunes for pleasure. She thinks Rock 'n' Roll is "the greatest."

"It's good music," she says. "Not everyone could play it, and it is musical."

Furthermore Maureen has a yellow and white striped "Rock 'n' Roll" jacket and attends Saturday night dances at the Arena. She wouldn't miss them "for the world." At this moment, her riding ambition is to sing at the next Rock 'n' Roll dance with her quartet of classmates, Marilyn Nute, Gail Miller, Dorothy Jenkins and Margaret Meulblik.

The number hasn't been chosen yet, but it has to be something fast. "Golly, they'd throw us out if it were slow," she says.

Maureen can claim lots of experience. She has studied piano for seven years, and just lately moved on to the organ. She plays at talent contests and musical evenings at the Vic West Community Hall, and was accompanist for the Vic West United Church junior choir.

She now sings in the church's senior choir. Her singing group has performed at garden parties, on CKDA's "Housewife's Holiday" and at Vic West School principal John Dee's retirement party in June.

Maureen also plays at her friends' parties, but they "aren't like most parties," she confides. "Eating is the main object. I guess we'll change when we go to high school."

She'll enter Grade 9 at Esquimalt High School next term, and in the meantime, works a few hours each day at Mac's Coffee Shop. Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker, 519 Craigflower Road.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

<b>FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Lady Anson (Broomfield)	108
Beau Cheval (Yeutter)	120
Pair Sex (Coppemoll)	113
Earl's Lady (Martinez)	115
Netriean (R. Williams)	113
Royal Standard (Pederson)	120
Western Mac (Fugate)	119
Lord Gladstone (no boy)	120
Chas. Atter (Fry)	120
<b>SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Mount Baker (Pederson)	120
Lillie Foss (no boy)	119
Jesus Mac (Havcock)	118
Brumhead (Cavallero)	117
Powell River (Williams)	117
Ladner Meat (Havcock)	117
Trudeau (Fry)	117
John's First (Martinez)	117
Mr. Jack (Arterburn)	117
<b>THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Winged Zephyr (Coppemoll)	117
Colours Girl (Fry)	117
Rep Supply (Williams)	117
White Mountain (Fugate)	117
Mononey (Pederson)	117
Max Mumbus (Filipechuk)	117
Arden Drive (Ulrich)	117
Great Count (Broomfield)	117
<b>FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:</b>	
Greene (Havcock)	107
Stevie Dutch (Ventrella)	110
Cap. Scott (Martinez)	110
Lady Joe (Ulrich)	110
El Toro Way (Williams)	110
El Toro (Pederson)	110
William (Fugate)	110
Extracurricular (Cavallero)	110
<b>FIFTH RACE—Mile and quarter:</b>	
Byron's Reach (Guaraci)	110
Mondoro (Fry)	110
Benedict (Coppemoll)	110
Robert Paul (Martinez)	110
Winifred (Arterburn)	110
Kathy Pin (Cavallero)	110
Lagrouche (Havcock)	110
South Hill (Pederson)	110
<b>SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:</b>	
Information (no boy)	111
Text (no boy)	111
Native Life (Ventrella)	111
Lucy's Doll (Ulrich)	108

## ... SUEZ

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In the debate preceding the vote, angry assemblymen denounced the proposed Suez conference as "appeasement" and compared it with the Munich meeting which handed over western Czechoslovakia to Germany before the Second World War.

Premier Mollet indignantly denied the charge, citing the anti-appeasement records of the present leaders of the big three powers.

LONDON (AP)—The Queen tonight declared a state of "great emergency" in Britain in a proclamation calling some army reservists to the colors for possible use in the Suez Canal crisis.

The royal proclamation published as a supplement to the London Gazette—official weekly chronicle of the government—was foreshadowed by Prime Minister Eden in Thursday House of Commons debate on the Suez crisis.

Its terms gave War Minister Anthony Head sweeping powers of mobilization in respect to the whole of the reserve forces, which in the case of the army numbers only 400,000.

But Head assured British legislators on Thursday a very small number of army reserve specialists and technicians will be immediately affected. The navy and air force have said they have no immediate plans to call up their reservists.

The proclamation appeared as Britain and France flexed muscles for a show of strength in the Mediterranean and as invitations sped out for a 24-nation conference on the Suez Canal, Aug. 16.

The aircraft carrier Theseus' decks were made ready at Portsmouth to carry 1,000 troops to the eastern Mediterranean and he was expected to sail Sunday. The aircraft carrier Bulwark and the cruiser Glasgow were to sail Monday.

The transport ministry announced orders had gone out for requisitioning of a number of merchant ships, presumably for the transport of troops and supplies.

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles, back from London, said today he hopes the 24-nation London conference will produce a solution for the Suez crisis and avert "the danger of violence."

# Amy Pulled From Water 2,500 Yards Off Shore

### Wind, Chop Again Beat California Women Who Recovers in Hospital

Gripped solidly in the teeth of a bristling wind that swept around the corner of Albert Head, luckless Amy Hiland was forced to abandon her second Port Angeles-Victoria swim Thursday, a scant 2,500 yards from shore.

In the last two hours of the swim, Amy was desperately raising her weary arms in a dead-game try to reach the tip of Albert Head, to which she aimed when it became obvious that her own condition and the weather would prevent her from reaching the Victoria Breakwater, her first target, or Esquimalt Harbor, her secondary objective.

But the wind, sweeping in from the north, raised a heavy swell and relentlessly pushed Amy back into the strait and she was powerless to overcome the contrary elements.

## 'I Don't Think I Can Make It'

Finally, Amy stopped and said, "I don't think I can make it. I'm too cold."

Dr. Slater immediately threw her a rope but Amy refused to take it and started swimming again. Dr. Slater moved his small boat in front of her to make her stop. He dangled his feet over the side and Amy clung to him until she was raised aboard the pilot boat, the Vermarco of Port Angeles, on a wire stretcher arrangement.

Amy came out of the water at 20 minutes to six and had been in the Strait for 12 hours and two minutes.

(If Mrs. Hiland had touched land at Albert Head she would, technically speaking, have swum Juan de Fuca Strait. However, the original terms for the Victoria-Port Angeles swim was that the landing or take-off be within the corporate limits of Victoria, Esquimalt or Oak Bay and six miles either side of Ediz Hook on the Port Angeles side. Actually, of course, the shortest route across the strait is from Beechey Head, beyond Race Rocks, to Tongue Point, barely 10 miles, against 18.3 miles for the Victoria-Port Angeles crossing.)

In order to hit the tides properly, Mrs. Hiland's navigator, Capt. Loring Hyde of Port Angeles, had to take her on a sharp zig-zag course, making the swim much longer than the actual straight-line distance covered.

From Port Angeles today, Dr. Slater reported that Amy was in excellent shape, having spent the night in Port Angeles hospital. She did not require treatment but was put in hospital to remove the grease from her body and to assure her of a good night's sleep.

He added, "We had to really push her all the way during the day in hopes of beating the ebb tide coming out of Victoria. I think we could have beaten the tide but just didn't figure on that wind coming up. Those last 3½ hours, we just didn't make any progress."

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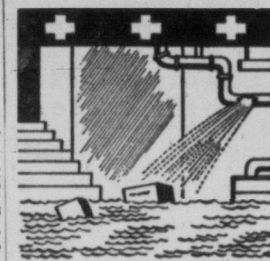
ing to Long Beach to take care of his practice.

He said, "I don't know if I will be able to help on any more swims but I do know one thing for sure. There is no doubt in my mind that she can make it if she gets a break."

## British Horse Wins

GOODWOOD, Eng. (AP)—British-owned Zarathustra defeated three French challengers to win the two miles, five-furlongs Goodwood Cup Thursday by half a length. The victory was worth \$9,996.

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## Very Tired, Nervously Upset

Dr. Slater said, "When she came out of the water, she was very tired and nervously upset with disappointment. We put her in a warm tub and covered her with hot towels and she was talking with us on our way back."

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## Orphanage Picnic Set for Saturday

Third annual picnic for children of the Protestant Orphanage will be held at Beaver Lake, Saturday.

Sponsor of the picnic and park concessionaire, Will Sadler, has planned a wing-ding day for the youngsters, with pony and boat rides, soft drinks, ice cream, foot races and a picnic supper.

The children will be driven to the lake by members of the Beaver-Elk Lake Swim Committee.

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LIEUT.-CMDR. J. D. CROWTHER

## Retiring Navy Fire Chief Honored

Retirement of Pacific Naval Command fire chief Lieut.-Cmdr. J. D. Crowther, 73, took place Thursday, culminating 44 years of firefighting in Victoria.

In recognition of his service at HMC Dockyard for the past 15 years, Lieut.-Cmdr. Crowther was guest of honor at a semi-formal farewell banquet Thursday in Club Tango, attended by chiefs of Victoria and municipal fire departments.

For 29 years prior to joining the navy fire service, the chief was a member of the Victoria fire department, where he earned the rank of lieutenant drill master.

One of his biggest fires, the famous liquor warehouse conflagration of more than 30 years ago, nearly cost him and two other firefighters their lives.

They were trapped on the top floor of the waterfront building and managed to escape with serious burns only by feeling their way along a hose line leading to safety.

Chief Crowther was born in Lancashire, Eng., and came to Canada as a young man, first to Saskatchewan, then to Victoria.

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## Warren Backs Six-Day Week

Chairman of the Six-Day Shopping Committee of Victoria, J. Harold Wilson, has refused to take issue with representatives of the Canadian Retail Merchants Association who said Tuesday the six-day week was "not felt to represent a majority view."

"I don't want to be involved in any controversy. We will be having another meeting soon," he said.

A complete survey of how Victoria merchants feel about store hours is being started by the CRMA, an official of the organization, J. J. Markham, said the recent six-day brief, supported by the city council was "not felt to represent a majority view."

Though results of the survey will be submitted to city council, Mayor Percy Scurrell could foresee no action this year on store hours.

Meanwhile, publicity commissioner George Warren said the number of tourists coming to the city would be considerably higher if stores were open Wednesday afternoons.

"The word of early closing here has reached the other side, and it is beginning to show in the number of ferry passengers arriving here Wednesdays."

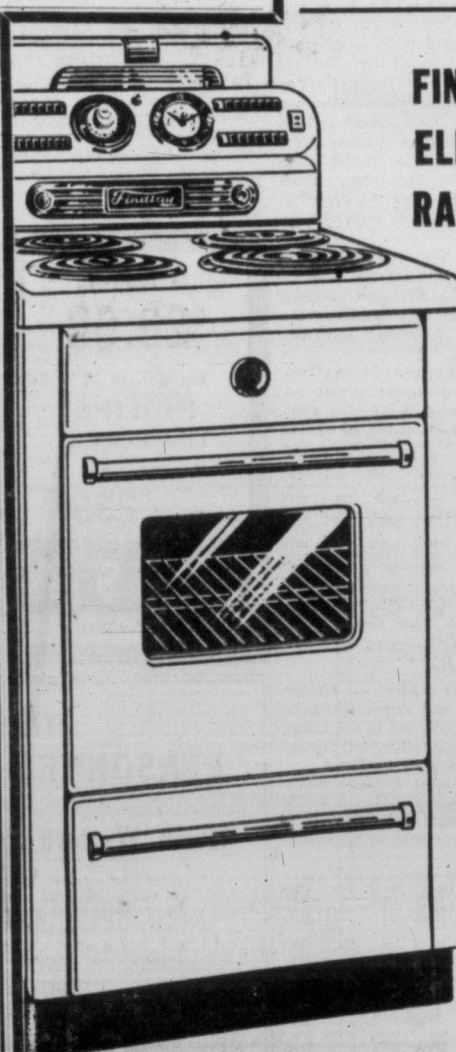
Tuesday last week the ferry from Seattle brought 1,570 passengers; Wednesday the figure dipped to 736, and rose again on Thursday to 1,300, he said.

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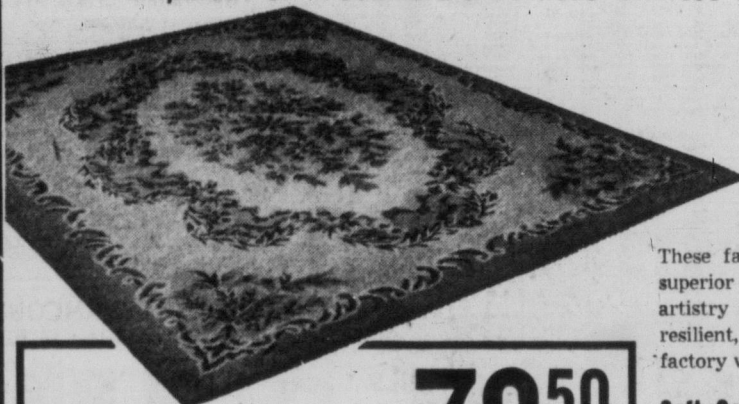


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Alcan-P	200	100	98	99	+1
Alcan-P	200	100	98	99	+1
Alcan-P	200	100	98	99	+1
Alcan-P	200	100	98	99	+1

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abnaco	200	100	98	99	+1
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Oil's Feel Pressure

Of Suez Canal Crisis

Profit-taking trickled through the Toronto Stock

Market today reducing the top prices of the day.

Western oil, the highlight of the market this week, felt the effects of profit-taking for the first time in six sessions as dealers took advantage of high prices.

AT TORONTO—Interprovincial Pipe Lines featured industrials, adding 4 1/2 in active trade. B.C. Power and Pembina were up 1 1/4.

Consolidated Smelters advanced a point among senior base metals. International Nickel was off 1 1/4.

Great Plains led western oils with a 1 1/2-point gain. Bailey-Selburn was up 3/4. Triad and Royalite lost 1/4. Canso Oil advanced 39 cents and Security and General Pete A 25 cents.

AT NEW YORK — Royal Dutch oil was off around 3 points at one stage, and Gulf closed at 4. Both trimmed their losses to about 2 points apiece. Amerasia, a heavy domestic producer, advanced close to 2 point.

Canadian Pacific was up 1/4 in the Canadian issues on the New York stock exchange. Aluminum Ltd. and Granby Mining both advanced by 1/4. Hudson Bay slipped 1/4 and International Nickel 1/4.

AT MONTREAL industrial prices pushed irregularly higher today in moderately active afternoon trading on the Montreal stock exchange. Fluctuations ranged to a point or more in both directions.

AT LONDON business was at a low ebb on the stock market today with sentiment dominated by the latest developments over the Suez Canal.

Prices were marked lower at the outset as a precautionary measure. There was little further movement except for oils, which were extremely sensitive. British funds were better on small investment buying.

In rails, Canadian Pacific advanced but the best levels were not held. Other Canadian stocks displayed renewed strength under the lead of International Nickel.

Canadian bank shares were wanted but Triad in the oil market eased. Fairly widespread gains showed in industrials but they were mostly small.

Oils were erratic with British Petroleum and Burmah lower, but Shell and Royal Dutch were a little better.

AT VANCOUVER a fairly active market saw more activity among oils. Yankee Princess went to \$1 on a sale of 14,700 shares. Van-Tor moved 7,200 at \$1.93.

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### MONTREAL MIXED CHOIR SINGS HERE AUG. 11

Les Disciples de Massenet, a 50-voice choral group touring Canada from Montreal, will give a concert here, at Oak Bay Junior High School, Saturday, Aug. 11, at 8.30 p.m.

Composed of male and female voices, the group is sponsored by the Quebec cultural organization, "Le Conseil de la Vie Francaise." Director is Charles Goulet, DM.

Program will include French and English songs.

### Traffic, Parking Survey Complete, Await Engineer

A Victoria city survey of traffic and parking has been completed and city hall is now awaiting the return of Jackson D. Faustman, Sacramento, Cal., consulting engineer, who was hired to make recommendations.

But so far, Mr. Faustman has not said when he will return. A letter from Mr. Faustman this week indicated he would report on the traffic survey "within the next several weeks."

City officials sent results of the traffic investigations to Mr. Faustman as they were completed, but the facts on the parking survey are being held here until his return.

Council made \$6,000 available for the survey last spring.

In the meantime, council has suspended action on suggested traffic improvements. Anxious to await Mr. Faustman's solution to the bottle neck at Hillside-Douglas Roundabout, it was indicated earlier that the expert would recommend its elimination, but what system will be devised to replace the Roundabout and what the cost will be, is not known.

### Rites Set For Old-Timer Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Mildred Adeline Kennedy, 77, died here Tuesday, will be buried in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery Saturday after services at 2 p.m. in Chaplin's funeral home.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate at the ceremony.

Deceased was the wife of Duncan K. Kennedy, and lived most of her life in Victoria, maintaining her home at 1041 St. Charles, until her death, even though she and Mr. Kennedy were residents of Seattle for about the last three years.

Mrs. Kennedy came to the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson, from Deloraine, Man., in 1907. As a girl she established a large circle of friends and took a particular interest in sports, an interest which lasted all her life.

For several years she worked with the Volunteer Club to B.C. Protestant Orphanage, assisting in provision and maintenance of a sickroom for children there.

She was visiting her daughters, Mrs. W. W. (Mary) Melville and Mrs. William (Geraldine) Irwin, when she was stricken.

### THEY'LL ASK YOU TO JOIN 6,000 'Witness' Guests Zealous in Conversion

It's probably a good thing that the largest convention of any kind ever held on Vancouver Island is religious in nature.

Victoria is playing host to 6,000 Jehovah's Witnesses, pleasant, dedicated people who will buttonhole you on their beliefs at the drop of a tract.

They have been in the past considered a nuisance by many, a secure haven of spiritual ideals for many more.

From a purely religious standpoint, there is no doubt that Witnesses are different. Much has been written both for and against them.

A definition of Jehovah's Witnesses is not easily arrived at. Think of a group whose members do their own preaching. Think of a group who spends more money on field preaching than on church structures. Think of a religion with no paid clergy, no distinction between clergy and laity, everyone young and old, enrolled in a ministerial educational program that turns out ministers, not members, and claims to organize a new congregation somewhere in the world every day of the year. They speak, think and act in terms of world movement.

**STIFF CHALLENGE**

The dynamism of Jehovah's Witnesses springs from the stiff challenge they throw down to a newcomer—that he must become an active preacher of their doctrines equally with every other minister of the group.

It was in the late 19th century that Charles Taze Russell organized the legal corporation of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society and in 1879 he published the first issue of "The Watchtower." Distribution began with 6,000 copies, a circulation which has spiralled until The Watchtower is reported to have a semi-monthly distribution of 2,650,000 copies in 46 languages. Witnesses claim for The Watchtower a greater circulation than any other religious periodical on earth.

On Oct. 31, 1916, Russell died while on a United States speaking tour and Judge J. F. Rutherford succeeded as president of the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society.

In 1920 there were 8,400 active ministers. Today over 600,000 Witnesses carry the message through 158 lands.

**1,800 PIONEERS**

In 1888, 50 persons undertook full-time house-to-house preaching, volunteering their entire efforts to gospel-preaching. That group of full-time volunteers now called "pioneers," has grown to 18,000.

In 1918 "The Golden Age" was published. In 1937 it became "Consolation," and in 1946, "Awake!"

A circulation of 1,750,000 in 15 languages is claimed now.

In 1931 the group, assembled in Columbus, Ohio, adopted the name "Jehovah's Witnesses" based on the scripture at Isaiah 44:10-12. God's purpose to restore the earth to Edenic grandeur populated with righteous mankind became a firm Witness belief.

In 1932 Judge Rutherford died and Nathan Homer Knorr was installed as president.

The Watchtower Bible School of Gilead at Ithaca, N.Y., was opened in 1933. The program here offered 26 weeks of intensive higher level training equipping students for assignments at home and abroad. Gilead has been officially recognized and approved by the United States government at Washington, D.C., as a competent professional school. Over 2,500 students have graduated and serve in over 60 countries. Among these are many from British Columbia.

Jehovah's Witnesses feel they are one nation living in all nations. They have survived Nazi and Fascist concentration camps, bans and persecutions in many lands. This only adds to their confidence that they now live in the "last days," that Christ now reigns in the heavens and that very soon now all peace lovers will be liberated to enjoy the effects of Christ's reign on earth as well as in the heavens. So this zealous group tirelessly call from house to house with the Bible, make return visits and conduct free Bible studies in thousands of homes. Their halls are open to the public. Their meetings are free. No collection has ever been taken in the history of the organization.

**RICH SALMON HARVEST**

VANCOUVER—B.C. salmon fishermen have reaped a richer harvest than last year so far.

Figures show more than 45,000 cases of sockeye salmon were packed last week, bringing the season's total to more than 210,000, compared with 147,000 during the same period last year.

Pinks totalled 38,734, double the 1955 figure. Season's pack for coho passed the 300,000 mark, 80,000 more than in 1955 but 250,000 cases behind 1953.

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Jehovah's Witnesses are an international religious denomination with representatives in 158 lands, states and territories. Their purpose in holding this convention and offering Scriptural admonition and instruction is to help honest people to appreciate God's goodness and to avoid the snares of materialism and faithlessness that are so regrettably common.

In this age of international conflict, hot and cold wars, and ideological struggles a great loss of faith is evident. One can see this even in the breakdown of respect for good Christian principles. It is through the Bible that Jehovah God, the Creator of the Universe speaks to his people. He holds out the prospect of a wonderful kingdom ruled by Jesus Christ the great King of righteousness. It is this kingdom to which Jesus directed us in the Lord's prayer, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done in earth."

If people will fix their hope on God's great promises and pattern their lives after the eternal principles of cleanliness, justice and righteousness, a great blessing will be theirs. Jehovah's Witnesses want to renew that faith and to return people to an appreciation of and respect for the Bible as a rule of action. Jehovah's Witnesses express appreciation for the kindness shown them by the businessmen, officials and good people of this city. All are warmly invited to join with them in Christian fellowship and Bible discussion during the four-day assembly, August 2 to 5.

The public is invited to all sessions but are especially urged to attend the thought-provoking and comforting lecture to be delivered Sunday.



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# NL Flag Race Just Beginning to Boil

## Tee Topics

Today's guest golf columnist is Joseph C. Dev, executive director of the United States Golf Association.

NEW YORK (UP)—The tender turfgrass of a golf course has many natural enemies in the world of bugs and worms and fungi. To the list of costly opponents must, unfortunately, be added a careless breed of the genus golfer.

He is the fellow who does not replace divots on fairway and tee—who plows through the sand of a bunker without a thought of smoothing his marks—who fails to repair ball marks on the green after his group has holed out—who leaves a trail of trash in his wake for someone else to pick up.

If the careless golfer did what he should, he would save himself and his fellow players a repair bill of about five million dollars a year—somewhere around 5 per cent of what it costs to maintain all the courses in the country. There are 5,218 courses, and they spend from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year for course upkeep to please America's 3,500,000 golfers.

But there are other important costs of negligence. What golfer's pleasure has not been spoiled by the excavations of some preceding player? The offending player, too, has been hurt, for who can be negligent of the rights of others without losing something good in himself?

### Personalities Change

A strange change of personality comes over some otherwise respectable citizens when they embark on golfing pleasure. They become largely unkindly of any game and any interests but their own. It is, in minor degree, much the same sort of personality quirk that takes charge of some of us when we get behind the wheel of an automobile—a change that accounted in large measure for the 37,800 needless deaths in motor accidents last year.

The thoughtless breed is found everywhere, from first-class private clubs to the most simple public courses. At one fine club which has entertained USGA championships, more than 50 per cent of the members do not replace divots on fairway and tee, according to the course superintendent. Still more do not repair ball marks on greens after they have holed out; many don't know how to do it without causing further harm to the greens.

To counteract such human failings, golf has a written code of manners. The first thing in the rules of golf is a section on etiquette.

It covers two principal subjects—the relation of the player to his fellow-golfers, and the relation of the player to the course. Here is a quick summary of how to behave through a golfer:

### Rules on Etiquette

1. When some one is playing, don't move, talk or stand near or directly behind the ball or the hole.
  2. Don't tee your ball until it's your turn to play.
  3. Don't play until players ahead are out of range.
  4. Play without delay.
  5. Invite other players to play through when:
  - (A) You are looking for a ball.
  - (B) Your group falls a hole behind the players in front, and the group behind is waiting.
  - (C) They are playing a full round and you are playing a shorter round.
  - (D) You are playing alone (a single player has no standing, golf being a social game).
  6. Fill up all holes you make in a bunker.
  7. Replace divots on tees and fairway and in rough.
  8. Repair carefully any damage to putting greens made by your ball or your; do this after your group has holed out, but be sure to do it then.
  9. Don't drop your bag or the flagstick on the green.
  10. Don't damage the hole by standing close to it or in handling the flagstick. Replace the flagstick carefully, and in its normal position, before leaving the green.
  11. When play of the hole is over, your group should leave the green promptly.
  12. Teach your caddy these things.
- You can wrap up golf's code and any other code of etiquette in one word—courtesy. Despite our faults, that's really what most golfers believe in, and that's one reason why golf is a delightful game.
- But let's have more of it.

## Crucial Schedule Ahead

If you think the heat's on now in the National League pennant race, just sit back and wait. This month of August figures to be a scorcher.

Take a look: First-place Milwaukee and second-place Cincinnati, just a game apart, have 14 games to play against each other—packing eight of them into an 11-day stretch beginning next Friday.

And Brooklyn's third-place world champions, just two games behind the Braves, have nine games remaining with the two top clubs—including five in as many days, three at Cincy beginning Aug. 23, and two at Milwaukee beginning Aug. 26.

Brooklyn's old geezers, coming alive in the heat of the flag chase, completed a bustling comeback Thursday with a 3-0 decision over the Braves, sweeping the last three games in their four-game set. The Brooks gave Milwaukee the old-pro treatment—with Don Newcombe becoming the NL's winningest pitcher on a four-hitter and 10 strikeouts that nailed down his 16th victory, and Carl Furillo and Roy Campanella hitting home runs.

The Redlegs salvaged only a split from an expected four-game sweep, refunding their power to blast New York's last place Giants 10-2.

The fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals, nine games back, won their seventh in the last eight by swatting Pittsburgh 7-5.

In the American, Herb Score's four-hitter, backed up by four homers, brought a touch of color back to Cleveland's cheeks as the second-place Indians rocked New York for three straight, 4-0, and whittled the Yankees' lead to seven games.

Boston peppered Detroit 18-3, with Jackie Jensen batting in nine runs.

## Als Flash Power, Drub Roughriders

MONTREAL (UP)—Montreal's "Varsity" Alouettes, scoring almost at will against an experimental Saskatchewan Roughriders' line-up, routed the visiting western club, 42-13, Thursday night before 20,102 fans at Molson Stadium.

Sam Echeverry tossed three touchdown passes, directed his Alouettes'—flawlessly for the three quarters he played as the 1955 Big Four champions swamped Frankie Filchick's western runners-up of last year.

**FIRST QUARTER**—1. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 4-0. 2. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 11-0. 3. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 18-0. 4. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 25-0. 5. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 32-0. 6. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 39-0. 7. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 46-0. 8. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 53-0. 9. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 60-0. 10. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 67-0. 11. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 74-0. 12. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 81-0. 13. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 88-0. 14. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 95-0. 15. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 102-0. 16. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 109-0. 17. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 116-0. 18. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 123-0. 19. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 130-0. 20. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 137-0. 21. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 144-0. 22. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 151-0. 23. Montreal touchdown (Echeverry), 158-0. 24. Montreal convert (Korchiak), 165-0. 25. 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DUBLIN (AP) — Brendan Behan, who is 33 and weighs 235 pounds, spent eight years of his youth in British prisons for terrorist activity with the illegal Irish Republican Army. He said he also averaged two bottles of whisky—or the alcoholic equivalent—daily for the past decade. He now is in a hospital taking the cure.

Among other reasons, he said, he wants to see a performance of his hit play, *The Quare Fellow*, now running in London.

"I have been to it," said Behan. "But I really haven't seen it yet. The next time I go I want to be cold sober."

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## National Ballet Comic Opera For U.S. Opener

WASHINGTON (CP) — The youthful and spirited National Ballet Company of Canada is to open a two-week run next Thursday night in Washington's Carter Barron Amphitheatre, scene of the company's triumph when it made its Washington debut last year.

A large number of the capital's diplomatic corps was expected to be on hand for the opening performance, "Offenbach in the Underworld." Anthony Tudor's comic operetta about the life and goings on of a fashionable French cafe in the 1870s.

Other pieces on the opening-night program include the traditional "Les Sylphides," set to music by Chopin; Tudor's "Dark Elegies" and "Jeune Pas de Deux," choreographed by the Washington appearance by Grant Strale of Cardston, Alta., one of the male dancers in the company.

The 60-member group, the only North American company to perform "Swan Lake" in its entirety, is to present this classic four times during the 14-day engagement.

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SECRET WISH of shapely Lollobrigida is to have a baby. Married seven years but still childless, the Italian film star revealed her desire at dinner party in Paris where she is visiting with her husband, Dr. Nicol Skofic.

## Last Concert For Summer School Held

Summer school chorus of 244 teachers delighted a capacity audience at the final summer program in Oak Bay Junior High School Thursday night.

Highlighting the varied program, under direction of Ifor Roberts, supervisor of music for Vancouver schools, were folk songs and a calypso by singer James Johnson, who directs choral music at Prince George high school.

Numbers sung by the chorus included "Worthy Is the Lamb" (Handel), "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (arr. Noble), "Set Down Servant" (arr. Shaw), "Road to the Isles" (arr. Rowley), and arrangements by Diack of nursery rhymes "Jack and Jill" and "Mother Hubbard."

Pianist Marion Barnum played four selections, including "Three Ecossaises" (Chopin) and "Concert Paraphrase on Waltzes from the Blue Danube."

**First 4-H Council Formed in Comox Area**  
COURTENAY (CP) — The first 4-H council on Vancouver Island and the fourth in the province has been formed in the Comox Valley, S. B. Peterson, district agriculturist, has announced. Mr. Peterson also announced that another council will soon be set up in Port Alberni.

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## Doria's Crew Defended By U.S. Seamen

NEW YORK (UP) — Charges of incompetence and cowardice against crewmen of the Italian liner Andrea Doria were defended today by some seamen from the Ss. Cape Ann, the first ship to reach the scene of the collision off Nantucket nine days ago.

The pilot, official newspaper of the National Maritime Union, quoted NMU members who were aboard the Cape Ann as saying the Doria crew performed in "as seamanlike a manner as possible under the difficult circumstances."

Norman Yon, an able seaman, told the Pilot he saw "no signs of mad stampede or panic" among Doria crewmen. He said that most of the stories "maligning" the Italian crew were put into the mouths of "bewildered passengers" by "overzealous newspapermen."

The Pilot, official newspaper of the Doria crewmen that they were first in the lifeboats could be explained by "what was not apparent to the seamen's critics—that some crewmen must get into the boats first, both to man the oars and to help the passengers."

A member of a Cape Ann lifeboat crew, able seaman Sidney Miller, said the Italian crew did "a fine job" of providing emergency lowering gear—ropes, ladders, fire hoses, and nets—for the passengers to clamber down the Doria's steep side.

Meanwhile, damage suits totaling \$827,000 were filed Thursday by passengers and a textile firm claiming losses in the sinking of the Doria on July 26, after it collided with the Stockholm the night before. Suits for more than \$700,000 were to be filed today.

Attorneys suggested today that Italian lines and the Swedish-American lines may seek to limit amounts of money they must pay in damage suits resulting from the collision of their ocean liners.

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## Oscar Winner Anna Magnani Gets Lead in Williams' Play

ROME (Reuters) — Anna Magnani, who won the Academy Award this year for her part in *The Rose Tattoo*, will play the lead in a new Tennessee Williams play to be produced in New York this winter.

The American playwright said Thursday he had written the part especially for the Italian actress. The new play, called *Orpheus Descending*, was first produced under a different title in 1940.

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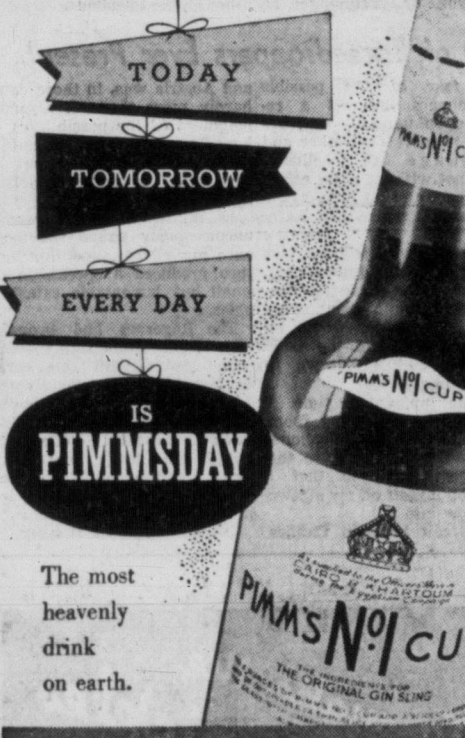
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It was good to be able to move about the world again and discover that so few doors had been slammed shut.

But if one recollection of my stay at Lou Viei can properly be said to overshadow all others, it was the experience of a prolonged blankness of the mind and spirit. Just as the sounds and violence of a hurricane can numb one into insensibility, so the storm that had howled around the person of "Mrs. Simpson" had left me spent.

For hours I remained in my room, staring into space. At night sleep would not come.

My personal folk tale had gone disastrously awry. Given the circumstances under which it began, I had never been certain what the ending would be, but I had at least been encouraged to believe that it would be reasonably happy.

In my darkest moments at the Fort I had never visualized anything like this—David by his own choice a virtual outcast from the nation over which he had ruled, and each of us condemned to wait in idleness and frustration on our separate islands of exile until my divorce became absolute in early May.

David had thought that after spending a little time in Austria he might move to France.

The Duke of Westminster, an

old friend of his, had offered him his hunting lodge in Normandy. But when David broached the idea of going to France, even with a substantial amount of geography between him and me, his legal advisers were alarmed. Any suspicion of a meeting between us during the period of waiting for my decree to become final could jeopardize it under the existing laws.

Even though people in England under the same circumstances could live in the same city without risk, our lawyers insisted that we keep a national frontier between us.

Unhappily but unprotestingly we bowed before this sentence of separation. After all that had happened, there could be no doubt of our feelings about each other. Yet to save the one thing left to us, the thing for which David had given up everything, we would faithfully play our roles in the bitter legal farce until the six months' interval of waiting should run its course.

During these long months there was never an evening that David and I did not talk to each other on the telephone.

## Fear of Eavesdroppers Ever Present

The fear of the possible eavesdroppers imposed a restraint upon us; still we managed to support each other and to assuage our loneliness, though not without great effort on our part and no little inconvenience to Herman and Katherine.

The Rogerses' telephone was in the hall near the dining room. David's call from Austria usually came through about seven o'clock. The butler would by that hour have laid the table for dinner and withdrawn to leave me in privacy.

At the appointed time I would go into the dining room to wait, moving the telephone, which had a long cord, to the dining-room table so that I could prop myself on my elbows and bellow into it.

The circuit between Cannes

and Austria was, in those days, hardly more than an acknowledgment of the possibilities of long-distance communication.

David and I had to shout at each other to make ourselves heard at all.

In my excitement I would unconsciously pound the table with my elbows, and this gesture produced a succession of small but lamentable catastrophes.

The Rogerses had brought with them from China some soup spoons with fine coral handles. My elbow would come down upon one of these spoons and there would be a horrible crack as the coral handle snapped. I don't know how many times I had to tell Katherine: "I'm so sorry, I've broken another of your lovely spoons."

Next installment Monday



**RETIREES**—Chief of staff headquarters in Central Army Command, Oakville, Ont., Brig. George E. R. Smith, 55, Victoria, will retire this fall, the army said today. His post will be taken by Brig. Michael S. Dunn, 51, Ottawa, presently serving as senior military adviser for the Canadian delegation to the Indochina truce team in Viet Nam.

## NICE TAKE

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Turned Him Loose, a 57-to-one shot, won the first race at Fort Erie track Thursday to pay \$117.90 for a \$2 ticket and to combine with second race winner Sterling Son for a daily double of \$1,174.60. The double was the highest of the current season.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

### Youths Seriously Hurt As Car Hits Horses

(The Canadian Press)

**CRANBROOK**—Gordon Davidson, 16-year-old son of RCMP Sgt. W. H. Davidson of Kimberley, was reported slightly injured Thursday night following an accident late Wednesday in which the car he was driving plowed into a herd of horses.

David Oscarson, 16, of Kimberley, was still unconscious. David was a passenger in the small German-made car when it smashed into seven young horses on the highway three miles west of here.

Three of the horses were killed outright and a fourth, later found injured, was destroyed. The car was flattened in the up-set which followed the collision.

A third occupant, John Poweska, 16, of Cranbrook, was released from hospital after being treated for cuts and bruises.

**THREE OF FAMILY HURT**—PENTICTON—Three members of a Penticton family suffered slight injuries when their car was in collision with a truck near Oliver Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good-

hew and their six-year-old son Robin were treated in hospital for cuts and bruises. Two other

children also in the Goodhew car were treated for shock.

**150TH BIRTHDAY**—FORT ST. JAMES—This tiny northern B.C. settlement, once

the administrative centre of a vast fur trading area, commemorates its 150th birthday Saturday.

An historical parade, one of several events in Saturday's celebration, will recall occasions which highlighted the settlement's history from its founding Aug. 4, 1806, by Simon Fraser.

Flying to the celebration with Russell Baker, president of Pacific Western Airlines, will be Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, and managing director Einar Gunderson of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Also northbound is a group of Vancouver entertainers and a Kelowna swimming team, headed by former Olympic diving champion Dr. George Athans. The swimmers and divers will perform in a full-scale regatta on Stuart Lake.

## QOR'S TO PERFORM

**VERNON**—A rifle platoon of the Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, will give a public demonstration of the latest types of infantry fire power at Glenemma ranch, north of here, Sunday. The battalion will be on its way home to Victoria after summer manoeuvres at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

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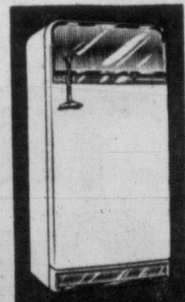
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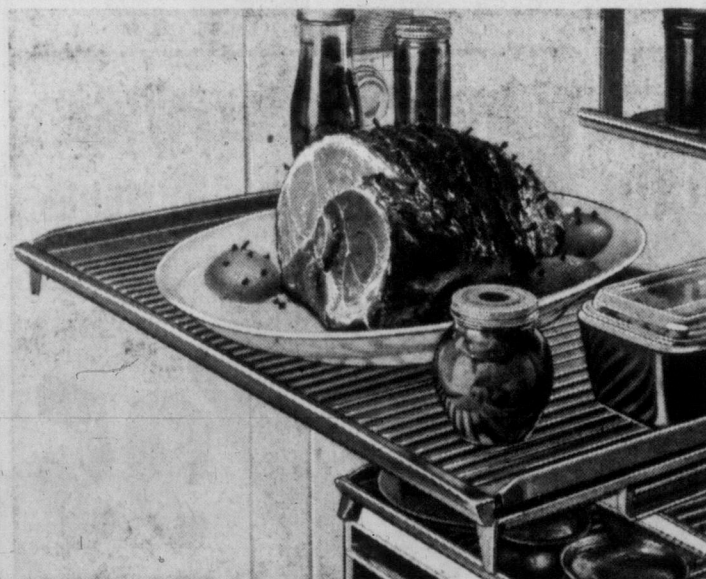
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# CCF Asks Better Social Security

**\$65 Pensions at Age 65, Control Of BNA Act Asked at Parley Ending**

WINNIPEG (CP) — The CCF national convention moves into its final sessions today to consider a long list of resolutions ranging from proposals for increased social security to international economic assistance for undeveloped countries.

## Airport Hall Not Available To Community

SIDNEY—Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association this week reported efforts to secure an old recreation hall at Patricia Bay Airport for a community hall thoroughly stalled.

A decision is awaited from the transport department.

M. B. East, Sidney contractor, told directors it would cost \$61,000 to move the building and set it up on Memorial Park grounds. Building of a new hall similar to the airport building would cost \$158,000, and a hall 60 by 150 feet would cost \$30,000.

It was reported that a profit of \$2,000 was made on the Sidney Day celebration held July 2, with car raffle earning \$1,302, gate receipts \$1,250, queen contest \$702, and attractions inside the park \$687.

The group reported \$10,705 on hand for a new building, and \$2,500 in pledges that will be honored when construction starts.

## Tofino Officials Seek Delegates For Centennial

TOFINO—Board of village commissioners here has asked cash organization in the district to have a delegate or delegates sit on a local committee to discuss a suitable centennial celebration in 1958.

D. P. Warne, village clerk, has issued the invitations on behalf of the commission. The committee, when formed, will study plans for the celebration and administer them in the centennial year. B.C. Centennial Committee has asked that local groups be ready to function by Sept. 1.

### SUGAR BEETS

Sugar beets are grown as commercial crops in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

## Strike Pay Approved For Island Loggers

DUNCAN (CP)—Payment of strike wages to 65 loggers discharged three weeks ago by Western Forest Industries at Gordon River has been approved by the International Woodworkers of America.

## Islanders Home After Serving UN in Far East

Victoria officer Capt. A. Angus Davies is home from a year's service with the Canadian delegation to International Commission for Supervision and Control in Laos.

He returned to the island this week with Maj. G. S. Wright, Port Alberni, who served on a supervisory team in Viet Nam. They will be followed by Victorians Capt. Michael Allen, former member of a truce team in Cambodia, and Maj. P. W. Ayris, ex-deputy secretary-general of the truce commission in Laos.

Canada, India and Poland send officers of the three services to the former French Indo-Chinese countries to see that terms of the truce with the Communists are observed, or report on infractions.

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## B.C. Towboat Rates Up 8 to 20 Per Cent

B.C. towboat rates have increased 8½ to 20 per cent following pay increases granted to 2,000 coastal seamen last month.

Officials of the Towboat Owners' Association said the 20-per-cent increases are for some specialized work and the 8½ per cent for scow towing.

John Cates, chief association negotiator, said in Vancouver the pay increases will boost employment costs by 60 per cent during a two-year period.

W. A. Sankey, association secretary, said log towing rates are being increased an average of 11 per cent and some specialized work up to 20 per cent.

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## Plumbers' Vote May End Strike

PORT ALBERNI—A province-wide vote of plumbers and pipefitters Saturday on an employers' wage offer may end the wildcat strike of 100 plumbers here Thursday, that had the MacMillan & Bloedel pulp mill construction job shut down again today.

The strike, called Thursday noon against Dominion Construction Co., has the \$78,000,000 project stalled and 1,900 men idle.

Local 170 of the plumbers' union, that covers most of B.C. with the exception of Victoria, has been negotiating for months on a new wage contract, and had set a province-wide strike deadline for noon Monday.

The vote Saturday will be on an offer that has been kept secret, but it is understood the union negotiating committee has recommended acceptance.

"They jumped the gun here," a labor official said. "They knew the deadline was still four days off."

Although union business agents and officials of labor councils in Victoria and Vancouver have told other tradesmen that the strike is unauthorized and that they should go back to work, the picket lines remained unchallenged again today.

Members of the striking union, asked where their business agent was, replied: "We don't know where he is now, but he'll be looking for a new job when he gets back."

To date this year the plumbers have rejected a unanimous conciliation board award of a 10-cent hourly wage increase now and another 10 cents next year, and an employers' offer of 15 cents this year and 15 cents next year.

The union has asked for a straight 25 per cent wage boost, that would bring hourly pay from \$2.34 to \$2.92, making



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## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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VEHICLE REGISTRATION Ontario vehicle registration in 1955 was 1,617,000—more than 40 per cent of Canada's total.

## Magistrate Splits Cronies

NANAIMO (CP)—Two youthful auto thieves were given a second chance and ordered to separate by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts here Thursday.

Neil Glenn McLean, 18, who received a two-year suspended sentence, was ordered not to associate with his 17-year-old partner, who was placed on 18 months' probation.

The Vancouver youths were arrested at gun point by RCMP officers after they ditched a car they had stolen in Nanaimo.

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# EGYPT SPURNS BIG THREE BID ON SUEZ CONTROL

## FINAL BULLETINS

### City Girl Canadian Tennis Champion

VANCOUVER (CP)—Susan Butt of Victoria this afternoon won the Canadian junior women's tennis championship, defeating Patti Miller, Portland, Ore., in the final, 6-4, 6-6.

### 1,950 Jakarta Slum Homes Burned

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—A fiercely burning fire in the heart of a Jakarta slum district today destroyed 1,950 homes and sent 5,000 persons fleeing.

Fire officials said the two-hour fire spread quickly through the flimsy wooden huts whipped by a strong wind. No casualties were reported.

### World Sprint, 1,500-Metre Marks Set

BERLIN (AP)—Pte. Willie J. Williams of Gary, Ind., today ran the 100-metre dash in 10.1 seconds at an international military track meet, surpassing the world record by 1/10th of a second.

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's long distance runner Istvan Radasovszky today set a world record for 1,500 metres in 3 minutes, 40.6 seconds. The listed record is 3.41.8.

### Air Force Jet, 2 Aboard, Missing

MONTREAL (BUP)—An air force CF-100 all-weather jet fighter carrying two men was reported missing today in the lake-dotted wilds of northern Ontario.

### U.S. Leads Cup Tennis Final 2-0

RYE, N.Y. (UP)—Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N.J., gave the U.S. a 2-0 lead in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis final against Mexico today by defeating Francisco Contreras, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia scored a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Mario Llamas in the first of the two singles matches.

### Cypriots Threaten Reprisal Slaying

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—The terrorist organization EOKA announced today they are holding an elderly Briton and will kill him if death sentences passed on three terrorists are not commuted by noon Saturday.

## BILLIE BENEDICT TRIES STRAIT SWIM TONIGHT

Billie Benedict, Victoria-raised Strait swimmer, will push off from Gonzales Point at midnight tonight in her second attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Miss Benedict, 26-year-old, swam nine miles in her first effort, another night swim.

Her navigator tonight will be Alf Webb and she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Daisy Bacon.

### Marilyn's Diary

Shell's folks!

I had my first close-hand look at the Strait of Juan de Fuca yesterday and I came home considerably wiser in the ways of that nasty Strait.

All our party went out on the Strait to give Amy Hiland a roo-tin'-ootin' roo-tin' section and to do our best to help her in, if moral support is any help.

We went in Roy Tucker's boat, which is made of steel and which goes through the water like a fast car on a smooth highway.

Just as a precaution, we all took seasick pills before we went on the boat and all of us had sweat-suits under our outer clothing. The people from The Times who were on the boat with us had their usual street clothes on and they had some pointed remarks about us.



Marilyn

Toronto people who can't stand the wind.

When we got out to Amy, she had been in the water for over 10 hours and I was amazed at how good her stroke was after that time. There is absolutely no doubt about it—Amy is a great swimmer and a brave, courageous girl.

At first we didn't know if her handlers would like us shouting to Amy but when we found out that they didn't mind, we hollered ourselves hoarse, telling her she could make it.

From her feet to her wrists, Amy was covered with thick, gooey black grease. One reason I never use grease is that I hate the thought of taking it off after the swim. I sympathize with Amy, having to wade that awful stuff out of her long, beautiful blonde hair.

Before that bad wind came up, we were sure that Amy was going to make it to Albert Head and I was hoping I would be able to get ashore to congratulate her when she landed.

But it was a wise thing to take her out when they did. Actually, in the last hour, Amy was slowly losing ground, though no fault of her own.

That wind was just too strong and there is absolutely no sense in punishing a swimmer when the odds are stacked the wrong way.

*Marilyn Bell*

### Strikers Admit Union Dispute Behind Tieup

PORT ALBERNI—One hundred plumbers and pipefitters employed by Dominion Construction Co. on the \$78,000,000 MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. paper mill project here, said at press time today the strike they called Thursday is a protest against their union executive.

"We have nothing against Dominion Construction," a spokesman said. They charged that the union's bargaining committee has become a dictatorship and they are the only people we have anything against at this time."

(See earlier story page 15.)



### EXHAUSTED AMY HAULED ABOARD

Her great swimming strength decimated by over 12 hours in the water, exhausted Amy Hiland is lifted gently aboard her navigation boat in a wire stretcher after quitting her second bid to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Two other challengers, Marilyn Bell and Cliff Lumsden, watched the swim and cheered Amy on in last desperate hours. (See story, Page 2).

### Thetis, Elk Lake Due for New Deal?

Beautification Committee Reported Ready to Take Over, Operate Parks

Capital District Improvement Commission is reported negotiating to take over Victoria's Thetis Lake and Elk Lake Parks and Oak Bay's Memorial Park for development by that body as a crown corporation.

Rumors heard following a CIDC meeting Thursday indicate the commission will make the recommendation to the B.C. cabinet.

Councils of Oak Bay and Victoria were to be asked whether they would approve the move and whether compensation for the land would be asked.

NO CONFIRMATION  
No confirmation of the suggestion could be obtained from city authorities, but a special meeting of council was held at City Hall this morning in the mayor's office.

Subject of the almost two-hour discussion was not revealed.

Secretary of the CIDC, R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary did not deny the report when questioned this morning.

"In all such projects, until the government approves a recommendation made to the commission, we cannot make any public statement. Remember, we are an advisory body," he stated.



One o' these days th' boss o' th' Nile's goin' t' lose his headwaters fer a headstone.

Wouldn't so much mind th' cost o' livin' goin' up if I wuz livin' it up.

Some talk o' barrin' Egyptians from swimmin' across th' Strait, like th' Channel. But I guess ol' Juan kin look after thet.

### Nasser's Refusal To Attend Parley Forecast in Cairo

(AP and UP Dispatches)  
CAIRO — Egypt tonight rejected the Big Three declaration on Suez without giving an immediate answer whether it will attend the world conference in London on August 16.

Sources close to the Egyptian government said Egypt's President Nasser will refuse to attend the 24-nation conference.

The text of a joint communique by the United States, Britain and France was rushed to Nasser in Alexandria Thursday night.

Observers here said the Big Three decision not to use force meant that Nasser won the first round of the battle for the 101-mile waterway.

If Russia attends the Aug. 16 London conference, the sources said, it will champion the cause of Egypt. Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev has already applauded Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal Company.

The Middle East news agency said nine of 24 conference nations have already expressed their support of the Egyptian move—Russia, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Japan, Spain, Italy, Greece and The Netherlands.

At least three others—Ceylon, Iran and Ethiopia—were also expected to take sides with Egypt. That would split the conference into an equal number of opposing groups.

Some sources predicted that India will play a decisive role in the talks, supporting nationalization of the canal and working to block any use of force.

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### Living Cost Index At Post-War Peak

OTTAWA (CP)—The cost-of-living index rose to a postwar peak in June, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Carried upward almost entirely by an increase in the food column, the consumer price index rose to 118.5 from 117.5. The previous post-war record was 118.2 in January, 1952.

The increase, the bureau said, "was almost entirely attributable to a rise of 1.7 per cent in foods, a large portion of which was seasonal."

"Over half of the increase in the food index from 112.5 to 114.4 was due to an abnormal seasonal advance of over 25 per cent in the price of potatoes."

Higher prices appeared also for eggs, coffee, margarine, bread, tomatoes and all cuts of meat.

The shelter columns of the cost-of-living index, reflecting fractional increases in both rents and home-ownership costs, edged up to 132.7 from 132.6.

In June, 1955, the index was at 116. Since a 1.5-point increase recorded in June, 1951, the index had shifted by fractions of a point. It had remained unchanged in April after increasing by one-fifth of a point in March.

Clothing costs in June remained unchanged at 108.6, the bureau said. The column representing cost of household operations also remained stable at 116.7.

### COLD FACT, NO WINNER; CROSSWORD PRIZE \$450

Prize for this week's Crossword contest climbs to \$450 as no completely correct answer was received to last week's puzzle.

The word "Cold" eliminated all but a few of the thousands of entrants last week. The clue read: "If you have one a spell of bitter weather won't do it any good."

Most competitors gave the solution as "Cold" but it is YOU who would suffer, not your cold. Cold is clearly the better answer.

Complete solution and explanation of last week's puzzle and a new contest for this week are on Page 25 of today's Times.

### ENTRIES

#### DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—  
Amulet 118  
Bodley Square 114  
Tina 114  
Bronze Advance 118  
Solid Sir 114  
Junior 118  
Poodle Boy 114  
Francis 118  
SECOND RACE—  
Gambit Lee 114  
Mr. Mustard 111  
Tina 114  
Third Down 106  
Smart Uncle 114  
Little Pig 118  
THIRD RACE—  
Buddy M'Boy 112  
Last Boy 112  
Bandito 112  
Jackpot 112  
FOURTH RACE—  
Honey 114  
Pamela 116  
Lassabail 118  
Daring Moment 114  
FIFTH RACE—  
Scarlet Abbey 114  
Fleet Father 110  
Lynwood 114  
Impressed 112  
SIXTH RACE—  
Lark 114  
Right Down 119  
Bayou Boy 112  
Stradivarius 114  
SEVENTH RACE—  
Captain Sam 117  
Paul's Diamond 114  
All She Wrote 120  
Blen Beat 111  
Your Regards 111  
EIGHTH RACE—  
Scout 118  
A-Flying Story 112  
Blue Volt 112  
H. Pardon 107  
Honey's Alibi 115  
B-Strand 109  
B-Beat 110  
NINTH RACE—  
Bashful 114  
Wonder Boy 107  
Brisk N'Bright 116  
Baron 118  
Mainlander 118

### RACE RESULTS

#### DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—  
Hidden Lass (Pulido), \$12.90 \$5.90 \$4.90  
Raving Rita (York), 4.50 3.40  
Soon N' Able (Supran), 4.50 3.40  
Time—1:50 3-4.  
SECOND RACE—  
Six furlongs:  
Maureen M. 106  
Subetron 119  
Sauron's Head 111  
L'Alie 119  
Snookie 119  
Deerwood Rose 109  
Crystal Pass 114  
Noble Bell 118  
Rich Notion 118  
THIRD RACE—  
Six furlongs:  
Buddy M'Boy 112  
Maturity Bell 120  
Buzsaw 117  
FOURTH RACE—  
Six furlongs:  
Buddy M'Boy 112  
Gentle Ace 114  
Fry Up 114  
FIFTH RACE—  
Six furlongs:  
Pocus 122  
Desert Ranch 108  
Dingdongdaddy 118  
SIXTH RACE—  
Six furlongs:  
Lark 114  
Longstone 114  
Valiant Ace 119  
SEVENTH RACE—  
One mile:  
Dream Dancer 117  
Lucky O. L. 114  
Buzsaw 114  
Husnah 103  
Jet Plane 107  
Pousa 112  
A-Allied 114  
A-Entry  
N-Entry  
EIGHTH RACE—  
Six furlongs:  
Naughty Mary 111  
Trace Road 119  
Golden Race 114  
Mac 118  
NINTH RACE—  
Six furlongs:  
Naughty Mary 111  
Trace Road 119  
Golden Race 114  
Mac 118

### 1st Steel Pact Signed

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Steelworkers' Union signed a contract Thursday night with the Crucible Steel Co., a major concern. The signing stirred hopes a mass signing of contracts today would end the country-wide steel-strike which started on July 1.

### B.C. Novelist Wins

TORONTO (CP)—James McNamee, of New Westminster, B.C., was announced today as winner of a \$5,000 Maclean's Magazine award for his first novel, Florence Bay.

### Canadian Net Champ

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Husky Mike Crane, 16, Oakland, Calif., won the Canadian junior men's tennis crown here today, defeating Jim Watson, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, in the final.

### Canada's Extremes

High—Kenora 87  
Low—Port Arthur 44



## TOPS IN TEENS

Well Trained in the Classics,  
She Likes to Rock 'n' Roll, Too

Margaret Power, 15, was trained in classical music and plays popular tunes for pleasure. She thinks Rock 'n' Roll is "the greatest."

"It's good music," she says. "Not everyone could play it, and it is musical."

Furthermore Margaret has a yellow and white striped "Rock 'n' Roll" jacket and attends Saturday-night dances at the Arena. She wouldn't miss them "for the world." At this moment, her riding ambition is to sing at the next Rock 'n' Roll dance with her quartet of classmates, Marilyn Nute, Gail Miller, Dorothy Jenkins and Margaret Moulblik.

The number hasn't been chosen yet, but it has to be something fast, "Golly, they'd throw us out if it were slow," she says.

Margaret can claim lots of experience. She has studied piano for seven years, and just lately moved on to the organ. She plays at talent contests and musical evenings at the Vic West United Church Junior choir.

She now sings in the church's senior choir. Her singing group has performed at garden parties, on CKDA's "Housewife's Holiday" and at Vic West School principal John Dee's retirement party in June.

Margaret also plays at her friends' parties, but they "aren't like most parties," she confides. "Eating is the main object. I guess we'll change when we go to high school."

She'll enter Grade 9 at Esquimalt High School next term, and in the meantime, works a few hours each day at Mac's Coffee Shop. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker, 519 Craigflower Road.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	108	No Peace II (Broomfield)	112
Lord Anton (Broomfield)	109	T. Drive (Williams)	113
Deau Cheval (Yentler)	110	Ala Last (Yentler)	114
Pair Six (Cooper)	111	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	115
Early Lady (Martinez)	112	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	116
Netrajan (R. Williams)	113	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	117
Royal Standard (Pederson)	114	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	118
Western Man (Pugale)	115	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	119
Lord Glenlivet (no boy)	116	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	120
Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	117	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	121
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	122	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	122
Little Edna (no boy)	123	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	123
Justie Mac (Haycock)	124	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	124
Branchant (Cavallero)	125	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	125
Powell River (Williams)	126	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	126
Lafayette (Kuse)	127	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	127
Trinidad (Frei)	128	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	128
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	131	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	131
Winged Zephyr (Cooper)	132	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	132
Colwood Girl (Frei)	133	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	133
Wing Supply (Williams)	134	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	134
White Mountain (Pugale)	135	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	135
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Miss Humbug (Pugale)	137	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	137
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Grandee (Haycock)	141	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	141
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Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	143	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	143
Larry Joe (Ulrich)	144	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	144
Bl' Al (Arterburn)	145	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	145
F. Two Wye (Williams)	146	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	146
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Second Remy (Gusfack)	151	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	151
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Sixth RACE—Mile and 30 yards:	158	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	158
Information (no boy)	159	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	159
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Radio (no boy)	161	Chin' Mathias (Kuse)	161
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## Will Replace Infirmary On Mainland

A new provincial infirmary to replace the Marpole and Aliso infirmaries is now being planned, Health Minister Eric Martin announced Thursday night.

In a televised talk from CBUT Vancouver, Mr. Martin said the old infirmaries "are definitely worn out and are no longer able to provide accommodation on an efficient basis."

He added that a committee under B.C. Hospital Insurance Service Commissioner Donald Cox has been appointed to investigate the site, type and size of the new infirmary.

The Marpole Infirmary with 124 beds was built in 1912 as the Grand Central Hotel and set up as a provincial infirmary in 1927.

The Aliso Infirmary, which has 84 beds, was originally a camp for the Abernethy Loughheed Logging Company.

## Hospital Dispute To Conciliation

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has announced the appointment of a provincial conciliation board in a dispute between West Coast General Hospital, Port Alberni, and the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 882.

The board is composed of W. M. Skillings, of Victoria, chairman; Ghent Davis, of Sproat Lake, employer's nominee, and T. Dunlop of Vancouver, employees' nominee.

The parties disagree on terms and conditions of a collective agreement involving wages and conditions of employment.

The employees concerned operate and maintain the power plant at West Coast General Hospital.

## Truck Drivers Seek Pay Boost

Contract negotiations on behalf of 100 truck drivers asking an across-the-board wage hike are in progress with six Victoria general cartage firms.

A General Teamsters' Union spokesman said the drivers and swamper demand "major changes in the contract" including the unspecified wage increase and fringe benefits.

Existing one-year contract providing rates ranging between \$1.55 and \$1.72 an hour expires Sept. 16. Basis of negotiation for a new contract is also one year.

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## Amy Pulled From Water 2,500 Yards Off Shore

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Women Who Recovers in Hospital

Gripped solidly in the teeth of a bristling wind that swept around the corner of Albert Head, luckless Amy Hiland was forced to abandon her second Port Angeles-Victoria swim Thursday, a scant 2,500 yards from shore.

In the last two hours of the swim, Amy was desperately raising her weary arms in a dead-game try to reach the tip of Albert Head, to which she aimed when it became obvious that her own condition and the weather would prevent her from reaching the Victoria Breakwater, her first target, or Esquimalt Harbor, her secondary objective.

But the wind, sweeping in from the north, raised a heavy swell and relentlessly pushed Amy back into the strait and she was powerless to overcome the contrary elements.

## 'I Don't Think I Can Make It'

Finally, Amy stopped and said, "I don't think I can make it. I'm too cold."

Dr. Slater immediately threw her a rope but Amy refused to take it and started swimming again. Dr. Slater moved his small boat in front of her to make her stop. He dangled his feet over the side and Amy clung to him until she was raised aboard the pilot boat, the Vermarco of Port Angeles, on a wire stretcher arrangement.

Any came out of the water at 20 minutes to six and had been in the Strait for 12 hours and two minutes.

(If Mrs. Hiland had touched land at Albert Head she would, technically speaking, have swum Juan de Fuca Strait. However, the original terms for the Victoria-Port Angeles swim was that the landing or take-off be within the corporate limits of Victoria, Esquimalt or Oak Bay and six miles either side of Ediz Hook on the Port Angeles side. Actually, of course, the shortest route across the strait is from Beechey Head, beyond Race Rocks, to Tongue Point, barely 10 miles, against 18.3 miles for the Victoria-Port Angeles crossing.)

In order to hit the tides properly, Mrs. Hiland's navigator, Capt. Loring Hyde of Port Angeles, had to take her on a sharp zig-zag course, making the swim much longer than the actual straight-line distance covered.

From Port Angeles today, Dr. Slater reported that Amy was in excellent shape, having spent the night in Port Angeles hospital. She did not require treatment but was put in hospital to remove the grease from her body and to assure her of a good night's sleep.

He added, "We had to really push her all the way during the day in hopes of beating the ebb tide coming out of Victoria. I think we could have beaten the tide but just didn't figure on that wind coming up. Those last 3½ hours, we just didn't make any progress."

Dr. Slater said he thought Amy might try again later this month but that he was return-

ing to Long Beach to take care of his practice.

He said, "I don't know if I will be able to help on any more swims but I do know one thing for sure. There is no doubt in my mind that she can make it if she gets a break."

## British Horse Wins

GOODWOOD, Eng. (AP) — British-owned Zarathustra defeated three French challengers to win the two miles, five-furlongs Goodwood Cup Thursday by half a length. The victory was worth \$9,996.

Zarathustra, ridden by Harry Carr, shot into the lead in the last furlong and held off a strong challenge by Bewitched III who finished second.

"Only another mile; keep swimming," she would be told by her handler, Dr. William Slater.

Again her arms, coated with jet-black grease, would come out of the water and she would swim for several minutes.

Then she would stop again and ask, "Can I make it? I don't seem to be moving."

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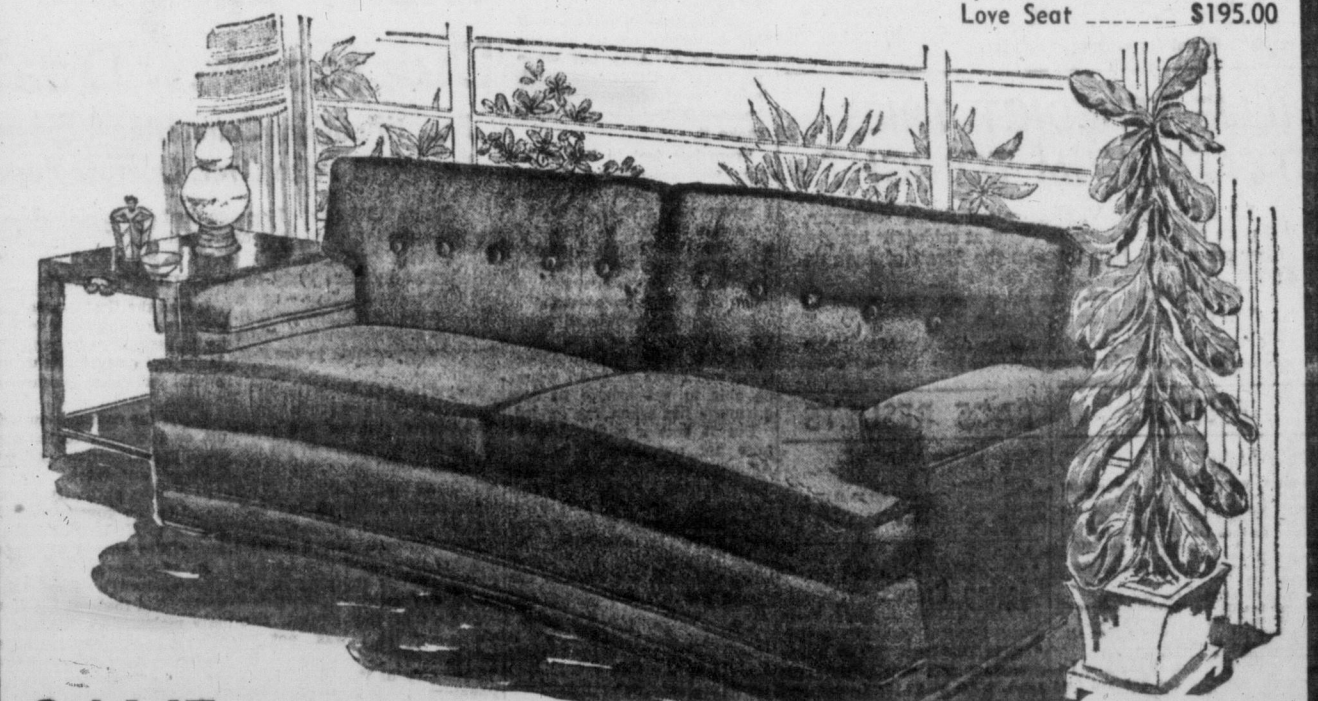
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## Royal Navy Develops New Sub Escape Plan

By EDWIN SHANKE

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Navy, victim of two underwater disasters within the last six years, has developed a new system of lighting escape for sailors in a sunken submarine.

They crawl out through a canvas trunk inside the sub and swim to the surface from depths ranging to 200 feet.

The admiralty's parliamentary secretary, George Ward, disclosed the new method in the House of Commons. He said the one-man escape chambers now in use are being scrapped as "inherently unreliable."

A naval spokesman said one

advantage of the new system over the old is speed. Previously escapes were possible at the rate of one man every five minutes. Now only three to five seconds elapse between each escape.

The Royal Navy has been developing new safety devices as a high-priority project since its two most recent sub disasters — the 1950 sinking of the Truculent in the Thames estuary with 65 dead and the loss of the Affray a year later in the English Channel with 75 dead.

Ward described the new method this way:

"Men trapped in a sunken submarine can escape in rapid succession in immersion suits by floating through canvas trunks which extend down into the submarine from escape hatches. A system for providing purified air to the men before they escape is built into the submarine."

### KEEPS OUT COLD

An admiralty spokesman gave these further details:

The canvas trunk extends a few feet down from the escape hatches at each end of the submarine. In an emergency, the crew don buoyant immersion suits as protection against the cold water. The compartment beneath the hatch is flooded and the hatch is opened.

The presence of the canvas trunk allows an airlock to be left at the top of the flooded compartment so that men waiting to escape have their heads clear of water. Then they crawl under the bottom end of the trunk one by one and swim out of the submarine.

He added that a committee under B.C. Hospital Insurance Service Commissioner Donald Cox has been appointed to investigate the site, type and size of the new infirmary.

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## TOTEM REPLICA ON DISPLAY

Publicity Bureau president, Conway Parrott, left, Thursday accepted on behalf of the bureau an exact replica of world's tallest totem from Deputy Trade and Industry Minister Thomas Sturgess. Mr. Sturgess won the 5½-foot totem carved by Mungo Martin as door prize at Publicity Bureau's annual meeting; here gives it back. Totem now stands in bureau window fronting Government Street.

## Impaired Driving Charge Dismissed

A charge of impaired driving Hutchinson was arrested on 89 High Street, was dismissed in Saanich court Thursday after his road.

Magistrate Hall said Hutchinson had had three drinks at the top of the Malahat and had driven without incident into Saanich before he was stopped, indicating that he was not impaired.

Medical evidence presented during the lengthy trial described hyper-ventilation as a sudden drop in the amount of carbon-dioxide in the blood stream.

In dismissing the charge, Magistrate Henry Hall noted "some conflict" in the medical evidence in the symptoms of hyper-ventilation and its similarity to intoxication.

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## AND FINED

## Stole Car; 5 Months In Hospital

Fines totaling \$50 were imposed in Saanich court Thursday on HMCS Naden sailor John P. Hamilton on two charges arising out of a stolen car escapade March 1.

Hobbling in court on crutches as the result of injuries suffered when he smashed the car, Hamilton pleaded guilty to careless driving and driving without a licence.

Earlier Thursday, in city court, Hamilton also pleaded guilty to taking the car without the owner's consent and was fined \$75.

He took the car from a service station lot at Queens and Douglas in Victoria and later lost control on the Island Highway near Butchart Gardens, where it was demolished and he has been in hospital since with his injuries.

## YWCA Calendar

Monday: Monday picnic tour will visit Helmcken House and Thunderbird park, where provincial museum and library representatives will conduct tours and give addresses. Debates will meet at 7.30 to discuss club plans. Young Business Girls' Club will meet at 7.30 and following the meeting, members will go roller skating at Douglas Roller Gardens.

Tuesday: Mrs. J. A. Vallance will instruct the Junior Sewing class at 2 p.m. Sub-Deb Club will meet at 7.30 p.m. to complete revision of club constitution.

Wednesday: Old Aged Pensioners, No. 3, will be entertained by the Twilight Singers.

Ladysmith Hospital Gets \$95,000 Budget

LADYSMITH (CP)—The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has authorized a budget of \$95,000 for the Ladysmith General Hospital, \$10,000 less than requested by hospital officials. The BCHIS also approved a per diem rate of \$12.50 instead of the \$13.85 asked for. Hospital directors say the reduction of the budget will mean they will have \$7,000 less to pay out in wages.

## Children's Movie Guide

Week of Friday, August 3, to Thursday, August 9

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parents' Teachers' Council, and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute, with the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers. It covers current films.

Title	Children (8-12 Years)	Youths (13-18 Years)
Bold and the Brave	Excellent	Excellent
Calamity Jane	Excellent	Excellent
Comp Crossing	No review available	Average
Contraband Spain	No review available	Average
Cushing Sea Yucca	No review available	Average
Crime Against Joe	No review available	Poor
D-Day, 6th of June	No review available	Mature
Earth vs. Flying Saucers	All right if over 10	Fair
Escape to Burma	No review available	Good
Forbidden Planet	No review available	Good
Highwayman	No review available	Good
His Secret Dying	No review available	Good
Man Who Loved Redheads	No review available	Good
Meet Me in Las Vegas	No review available	Good
Men of the Fighting Lady	Excellent	Sophisticated in spots
Out of the Clouds	No review available	Excellent
Page of Fear	No review available	Excellent
Prisoner of Zenda	No review available	Excellent
Rawhide Years	No review available	Good of kind
Red Shirts	No review available	Excellent
Searchers	No review available	Excellent
Shane	No review available	Fair
South Sea Woman	No review available	Sophisticated but enjoyable
That Certain Feeling	No review available	Excellent
Town Like Alice	No review available	Good of kind
Vermin	No review available	Unsuitable
Yellow Sky	No review available	Unsuitable

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The cheque of unsuccessful tenders will be returned to them when the contract has been awarded.

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## Will Replace Infirmaries On Mainland

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